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# COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### **Peking Must** Decide

CIR Anthony Eden's House of Commons statement and Mr Foster Dulles' broadcast to the nation suggest that these two statesmen are still apart in their assessment of the fundamental requirements for a solution of the Formoga Straits problem. Mr Dulles believes that where necessary, words should be backed by a determined show of force; otherwise, he argues, the probability is that the Chinese Communists will regard the United States and her allies as a "paper tiger." Sir Anthony Eden still insists that displays of force by either or both sides can make no contribution to a peaceful settlement; on the contrary it will rule ou any possibility of success fully preparing the ground for negotiations.

The British Foreign Secretary also underlined another policy disagreement between Britain and the United States. He advocates withdrawal of the Chineso Nationalist forces from the coast islands; Mr Dulles refuses to consider any such proposal. But attitudes are logical enough when they are considered in relation to overall policies, and neither must be condemned out of hand.

THE main preoccupation of

Britain and the United States is the future of Formosa, dovetailed which is the security and pence of the Far East. The British viewpoint is that the problem of Formosa should be settled by peaceful negotiation, and that an essential condition for those negotiations is a cessation of hostilities in the Straits of Formosa, Overlooked in some quarters is the insistence that the Chinese free world, leaving the Communists unfettered opportunity to grab new territory cust Asia.

Britain's active participation value of certain coastal posiin a policy of appeasement positions." with Communist China, and it is here where Britain resolutely supports Mr Dulles' warning to Peking that further open armed Communists would most shown.

Communists feel they have force that we possess." them is to acknowledge the the spirit and purpose of the sponse to a military challenge, power." good sense of properly conducted negotiations, and to repudiate a policy of force.

The biggest mistake Peking could make would be to United States and Britain Anthony Eden was making countries was stronger than ever. In the final analysis at the ever, in the final analysis of the equipped and loyal, which can decide whether to take advantage of the opport the opport the advantage of the opport the opport the opport the advantage of the opport the negotiations which are attack from without. heing offered by Sir Anthony Edon and Mr Nehru, or to challenge the Western and Asian

This is how the Chinese

# Armed Further

## ggression May A General UNITED STATES FORCES

A DETERRENT

Washington, Mar. 8.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said today that open armed aggression by the Chinese Communists again would probably mean "general war in

Mr Dulles broadcast a nation-wide report on his recent tour of the Far East including attendance at the Bangkok Southeast Asian defence conference.

He recalled that he had pointed out at Bangkok that 'for military purposes the Chinese Communist front should be regarded as an entirety because if the Chinese Communists engaged in open armed aggression this would probably mean that they have decided on general war in Asia. They would then have to take into account the mutual defence treaties of the United States with the Republic of Korea and the Republic of China and the forces maintained under them. Thus general war would confront the Chinese Communists with tasks at the south, centre and north, tasks which would strain their inadequate means of transportation."

He added: "The allied nations possess together plenty of power in the area. The United States in particular has sea and air forces now Furness Withy Line said say McDonaid to form a Moscow.

Father Bissonette was expelled by the conversatives and ed from Moscow last Saturday. destroy military targets without endangering unrelated civilian centres."

Mr Dulles also clarified, Mr Dulles did not refer by mined to try to conquer Congress to President Elsen- of Quemoy and Matsu. Communists should make hower for the use of United their full contribution to a States armed forces in the Forceasefire. Sir Anthony Eden mosan area "permits a defence present military activities of the States aided evacuation of the is not proposing a full which will be flexible and not Chinese Communists in the area Tachen islands by the National- union, Mr Tom Yates, expected the election to the Conservatives retreat by the forces of the necessarily confined to a static were not in fact "the first stage ist Chinese, as proof that the the rest of the striking crew, on a silver platter. defence of Formosa and the of an attack against Formosa United States was merely a who walked off the 22,500-ton Pescadores themselves."

and to expand their grip in the President to decide how to and said that friendly nations the West Pacific and South. Implement this flexible de- "on their own responsibility are judgment as to the overall these hopes."

United States policy in the For- name to any specific offshore Formosa." mosan crisis. He said that the coastal position such as the Mr Dulles described how Chiauthority recently granted by Chinese Nationalist held islands nese Communist propaganda

> and the Pescadores." He expressed the hope that a

He said that it would be for ceasefire might be obtainable fence "in the light of his seeking to find substance for

But he added: "So far these in SEATO belies the sug- tions to the defence of Formosa efforts have not been rewarded uncompromising force and that gestion that she is engaged and the cost of holding these by any success. The Chinese Communist China is sure to Communists seem to be deter- win."

nese Communist propaganda Bermuda to rejoin their ship. for new elections either in June to permit the stationing of tabric.

He understood that the rest or October.

policies and Far Eastern deve- were "more or less dribbling o He said he hoped that the lopments, such as the United back." "prper tiger."

He said the Chinese Communist propaganda sugges'ed "to the small peoples whom they threaten that the United States will dways find reasons to fall back when faced by brutal and

## WORDS ALONE INSUFFICIENT

ways remember that the free they are next door to Commun- doubt on our resolution." nations of the Western Pacific ist China. Its almost unlimited defensive alliance and Southeast Asia will quickly manpower

States should not feel ashamed whom he had contact but determined to make such a added.—Reuter. aggression- by the Chinese of the great self-restraint it was "patriotism alone is not enough." challenge. At the same time likely mean general war in He added: "But we must al- not easily be self-confident when | belittle our power and to throw would

He said that the United governments and peoples with The Chinese Communists seem He added: "Small nations can- they are persistently trying to

Mr Dulles said: "For military between the United States, lose their freedom if they think dominate and could quickly defence we shall rely largely Britain and their friends is that our love of peace means engulf the entire area were it upon mobile allied power which powerful and purposeful. This the Peking regime

This the Peking regime

The properties of the propert cannot afford to discount. firm and if necessary to meet will not hold if it be words aggression. We shall not need Wherefore if the Chinese hostile force with the greater alone. Essential ingredients are to build up large static forces the deterrent power of the at all points and the United legitimate claims to be He said that he had come back United States and our willing- States contribution will be prisatisfied, the way open for from Asia greatly impressed by ness to use that power in re- marily in terms of sea and air

## ECONOMIC, SOCIAL PROBLEM

assume that the differences treaty task of improving opinion between the economic and social conditions.

irreconcilable. Sir into two ports," he said. no idle statement when he meeting the cost of more effect ment and financial support.

Mr Dulles continued that at "Even these limited forces in- "A second phase of the he did not wish to ask for at Bangkok they dealt with the volve an economic burden which economic problem is general official vote of confidence. some of the countries cannot ditions in the area. This calls "This problem divides itself carry, without help. So the for capital developments. Indusstrong will help the weak by triolisation should be speeded. "First is the problem of providing some military equip. There should be better roads,

more irrigation works and imtold the House of Commons "As I have said, the Council "Funds for that have been exchange of goods and services that friendship and con- is not trying to build up vast sultation between the two new military establishments. Voted by the Congress for the rest between the countries of countries was stronger than But there is need of modest current fiscal year and the Ad- South and Southeast Asia and nounced here today that 21 pas-

Western and Asian democracies to prove they are no "paper tiger."

Also problem of economic possibilities of all the improvement goes beyond t

### Silence On Eden's Statement

DULLES WARNS PEKING GOVI

Washington, Mar. 8.
The State Department today declined to confirm Sir Anthony Eden's statement that the United States had been responsible for persuading General Chiang Kai-shek to withdraw from the Tachen and Nanchi

Questioned about the British Foreign Secretary's speech in the House of Commons today, the State Department spokesman Mr Henry Suydam said: "I can make no comment at all." He would not say whether Sir Anthony Eden and Mr John Foster Dulles, had agreed on the possibility of a Nationalist withdrawal from the Chinese offshore islands as a first move to-

wards admitting the Communist Chinese regime to the United Nations. Mr Suydam alde-stepped further questions about possible disagreement between Britain and the United States over Formosan policy by saying that he had to leave comment on such matters, of substance to the Secretary of State.—

## STRIKING SEAMEN RETURNING

London, Mar. 8. some 300 striking British Liberals in 1931. seamen, strandéd in New York, had signed on again

cruise liner Queen of Bermuda closed doors was believed to before she sailed from New have been divulged by Mr York, to be signed on during Harold Wilson, a former Presi-

"We have asked the company the only Bevanite in to reengage those men who are "Shadow Cabinet." in no way responsible for the Mr Bevan has the support of after British troops had marched dispute," he said.

waiters, members of an unofficial next week. But other members committee seeking higher of the Parliamentary group will Mombasa from Nairobi after the bonuses and shore leave ex- be reluctant to vote for his expenses for the crew whose dismissal caused the strike. "They were properly discharged last week." Mr Yales

## Faure Wins A **Budget Vote**

The Government of M. Edgar won by 264 votes against 242 the leadership. a vote in favour of the civil: francs (about pounds sterling) for pay in-

M. Fauro had, told the Assembly he wanted to make the vote one of support for his government. But he stressed he did not wish to ask for an This would have meant under the French constitution a delay of 24 hours before the vote was taken.—Reuter.

### BUS DISASTER

sengers were burned to death the evolution of a new volcano and 20 others seriously injured on the eastern tip of this island

#### Air Liner Crashes

New York, Mar. 8.

# THREAT **PROTESTS**

London, Mar: 8.

Retaliation

Reason For

**Expulsion** 

The Soviet government told

given then.

States citizens.—Reuter.

Their Mind

The troops were rushed to

As the troops marched through

the streets, Royal Air Force

Lincoln bombers roared over-

The strike had paralysed the

port and tied up 28 ships.--

striking Africans had started

Washington, Mar. 8.

Telegrams began to come in tonight from local Labour Party sections protesting against the cen- ties sure with which Labour's left wing leader Mr shoes are beginning to have Aneurin Beyan is threatened by the Labour's an adverse effect on local "Shadow Cabinet".

The "Shadow Cabinet" reportedly has decided to propose the expulsion of Mr Bevan from the Labour Party's their views on the effect of Parliamentary group by nine votes to four.

The four members voting against the proposal were understood to be former Colonial Secretary James Griffiths, former Under-Secretary of State James Callaghan, former President of the Board of Trade Harold Wilson and former Minister of Labour Arthur Robens.

Mr Clement Attlee did not vote.

An open rift between Labour leadership and Party's Left Wing chief Mr Bevan threatened tonight to present the Conservatives with on easy election victory later this year.

Parliamentary Labour circles hoped a last-minute compromise would prevent the implementation of a leadership recommendation to exclude Mr. Bevan from the Party's Purllamentary

The recommendation was reported to have been made by the State Department today that Labour's "Shadow Cabinet," the expulsion of Father Georges headed by Mr Attlee as a dis- Bissonette, the American Roman ciplinary measure against a Catholic priest was retaliation Bevanite "revolt" over the for the United States refusal to defence issue last week.

If the full Parliamentary to extend his stay in this Labour 'group endorses the re- country. commendation at a meeting next week it will create the biggest spokesman for the State Departcrisis in the Labour Party's his- ment which received a Soviet dozen pairs in 1953, Mr Austin' A. spokesman of the tory since the defection of Ram- note, from the Embassy in

#### JUNE ELECTIONS?

It was believed here that Sir claimed the Soviet action violat- dozen pairs of leather. and were being flown to Winston Churchill might call ed an agreement aigned in 1933 In 1953, 237,000 dozen pairs Bermuda to rejoin their ship. for new elections either in June to permit the stationing of tabric.

Mr Bovan and the Labour The Secretary of the men's leadership would probably hand Today's decision, taken behind dept of the Board of Trade, and

only about one-third of the 295 with fixed bayonets through the This did not include three MPs who will take the final vote streets. clusion since the constituency (local) Labour parties, in con-

trast to the majority of the trade unions, are mostly pro-Bevan. On the other hand, a rejection of the "Shadow Cabinet" recommendation would be tantamount to a repudiation of Party Leader Mr Clement Attles.

There was still hope that party "conciliators" could work out a formula which would both save the party from disastrous schism and save the fall of Mr Faure, Radical Premier, tonight Atilce and the other members of

One such formula would take service budget which included the form of a resolution reaffirming the group's confidence million in Mr Attlee and censuring Mr Bevan without however, excluding him from the Parliamentary group.-France-Presse.

#### THREE VIOLENT EARTHQUAKES

Pahao, Hawaii, Mar. 8. Three violent earlhquakes shook the villages of Katepana and Opinicon today, and drove the villagers from their homes into the surrounding coun'ry-

#### Harriman's Plea

New York Mar. 8. New York radio, stations to- Democratic Governor, of New

## Singapore Worried Over H.K. **Imports**

Singapore, Mar. 9. Imports of large quantiof cheap Hongkong shoe manufacturers, ac-

cording to traders here. The traders were expressing Hongkong shoes in the local market, after reports that cheap Hongkong products were causing short time in the shoe and alipper making industry centred in Rossendale Valley, Lan-

London reports said. Hongkong products have been on sale in the northwest of England, including Manchester. Slippers and some types of women's shoes have been selling much cheaper than the Rossendale makers can produce them, the reports added.

Consequently, several firms in Manchester were working short time and nearly 1,000 workers were affected.

Local traders said they would always welcome healthy competition but they feared that the small shoe shops found all over Singapore would be the hardest hit if Hongkong thoes continued. to flood the market,-France-

HONGKONG GLOVES

London Mar. 8. permit Russian Archbishop Boris Gloves imported into the United Kingdom from Hongkong last year totalled 646,000 dozen! This was announced by pairs compared with 246,000

Low, Minister of State in the Board of Trade, sald in a writeten perliamentary reply today. Of the total for 1954, 500,000 No reason for the 'order was dozen pairs, were knitted (inchiding mittens); 145,000 dozen The State Department has pairs were, of tabric and 1,500

had asked for the figures.-

### 46 BITTEN BY RABID DOG

Mombasa, Mar. 8. Gary, Indiana, Mar. 8. African dockers decided today Health authorities, in a doorthe at a mass meeting to call of to-door search, today completed their six-day strike a few hours the task of finding 46 persons who were bitten or came in contact with a rabid dog.

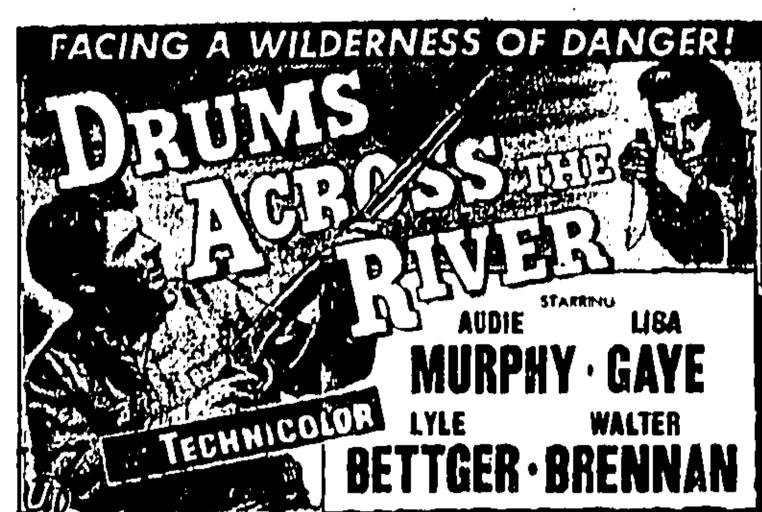
The victims, most of them children, were told to visit their doctors immediately. The dog, a two-month-old

German shepherd, went berserk last Friday in the vicinity of Horaco Man High School. Most of those bitten were children between eight 16 years old.—United

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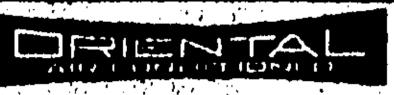


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# HINGS \* PRINCESS US DOLLAR AUCTIONS



Grim faced Andrei Gromyko, Deputy Foreign Minister of the USSR, listens to arguments put forward at the Flyc-Nation Disarmament Conference at Lancaster House, London. The talks, held in close secreey, are likely to have far reaching effects in future world peace. Mr Gromyko flew specially from Moscow to lead the Russian Delegation at the talks.-- Express Photo.

# Nuclear Formations Test In Germany British Army

London, Mar. 8.

British Army experiments with nuclear formations stripped of "administrative clutter" are to be tried out in Germany during the next training season, Mr Antony Head, Minister of War, disclosed in the House of Commons tonight.

Mr Head speaking in a debate on the Army sale in coming auctions regardbudget of £542,750,000 for the coming year said less of the low average rate. two formations had already been earmarked to become experimental units to try out the very drastic revision of the organisation to see how it worked.

The greatest need of nuclear ( and alomic war, he said, was to that the army."

ADOPTING US WEAPON

Mr Head also said the Government had decided to adopt one of America's arillery guided missiles, the Mark Two. "Corporal," which he believed was "ahead of any

missile in the world. He said the War Office was sending officers and non-commissioned officer instructors for these units over to the United

ground

other ground to

States in April or May. The units themselves would oo formed next year. The Army would then have something which would produce additional firepower. It was intended to introduce it to the British Army in Europe,

is fired from a mobile launch and has a range of at least 50 Armas. miles. It is driven by a rocket motor, may be guided in flight and travels at a speed of several times that of sound.

## MAJESTIC

## TO-DAY

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Mr Head said he suggested conventional eliminate the "clutter behind could be dispensed with and that nuclear bombs should not be used against a conventional attacker as suggested by Mr Bevan was the Angurin 'illogical piece of thinking I have heard for a long time."-Reuter.

## JUNTA HEAD IN RED **UPRISING**

Guatemala, Mar. 8. A Government spokesman revealed last night that Col Elfego M. Monzon, a former Junta head, was excled because of implication in the Communist-The "Co:poral" guided missile inspired uprising last January against President Carlos Castillo

Luis Coronado Lira Secretary of Information, said that Monzon now is in Minmi, Florida, conferring with Mr Juan Jose Arevalo, President of Guatemala from 1945 to 1951.

Mr Coronado Lira also said that Monzon was implicated in the attack by military cadets last August against members of Mr Castillo's "Army of Libera-tion" which sparked the rebellion that overthrow the Red-trained regime of ex-President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.—United Press.

## America Accused Of Stimulating Korean Inflation NON-ACCEPTANCE OF. HWAN BIDS

Seoul, Mar. 9. The South Korean Finance Minister, Mr Lee Jung Jai, in an official statement tonight, accused the United States of "stimulating inflation in Korea, making prices unstable and jeopardising gains already made in stabilising the Korean economy" by "arbitrarily" rejecting most of the bids submitted in the United Nations Command dollar auction.

Mr Lee's statement was issued shortly after the Director of FOA, Mr Harold Stassen, told a Press conference here that the United Nations Command would continue to sell aid dollars through regular auctions.

Mr Lee said on February 28 |----the United Nations Command rejected all but 89 blds out of 506 bids submitted and sold only about a half of the \$2,000,-000 offered for sale.

\$6 MILLION IN BIDS The Minister said about \$6,000,000 in blds were

He claimed the sale of the \$2,000,000 advertised would have been at an average of 476 hwan to the dollar, only nine hwan to the dollar lower than the average rate shown by the 89 accepted bids.

made on February 28.

Mr Lee said: "It appears that the refusal to satisfy the de-mand is actually a manipulation designed to increase the demand for dollars and decrease the value of the hwan. This definitely stimulates inflation, makes prices unstable and jeopardists the gains already made in stabilising the Korean economy.

"A stable currency is paramount. Auctions which disregard the vast bulk of bidders do not contribute to stability."

Mr Lee's statement was interpreted here as a demand that the United Nations Command sell all the amount offered for

The United Nations Command Economic Co-ordinator, Mr C. Tyler Wood, explained earlier that the auction should be carried out according to the law of "demand and supply" and also Korean economy.-Reuter.

#### Stolen Hearse Found

Berne, Mar, 8. A hearse was found today at Bumplitz near here some 24 hours after it had been stolen from its place in front of a house while waiting to receive a

When the employees of a funeral parlour came down the stairs with a body in a coffin on their shoulders, the hearse had vanished and they had to carry their burden back upstairs.

The police were not sure today whether the disappearance was the work of a practical joker or not, and they are continuing their investigation. -France-Presse.

# Soviet Accepts

Moscow, Mar. 8. The Soviet Union said today that she accepted Czarist Russia's obligation in signing internotional Conventions in 1899 and 1907 on the peaceful settlement of differences between states, on the rules and conduct of war, and the rights of neutral

A Soviet note to Holland, pointed out that the sale of which had inquired whether dollars at a lower average rate Russia still accepted the Conven-would "cause a sudden drop in tions, said they were recognised commodity prices and fluctuate" insofar, as they were not conthe present setup of the tradictory to the UN Charter.

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## **Obligations**

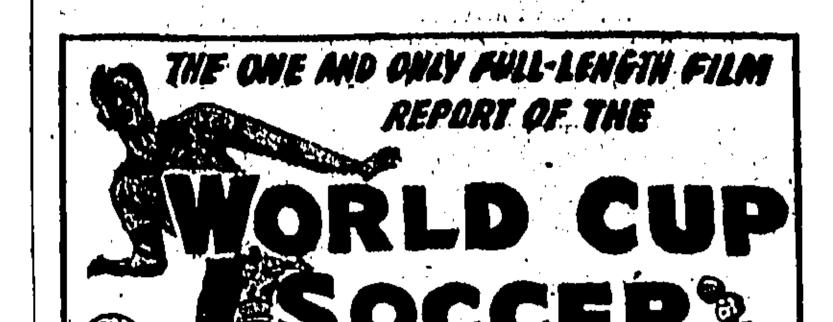


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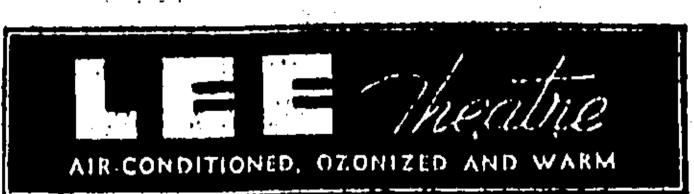
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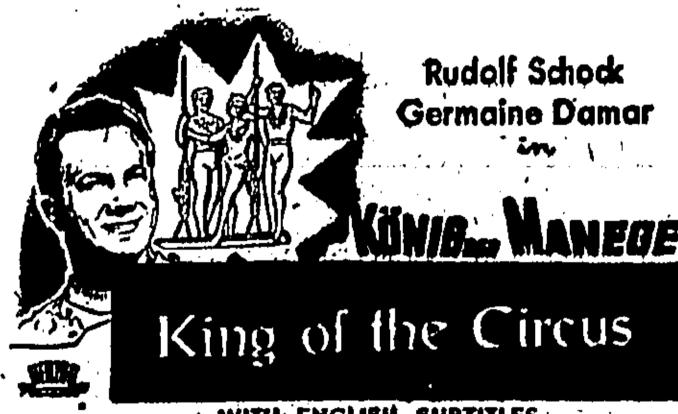
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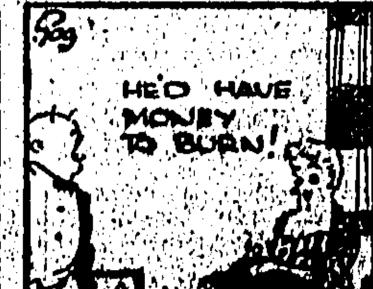


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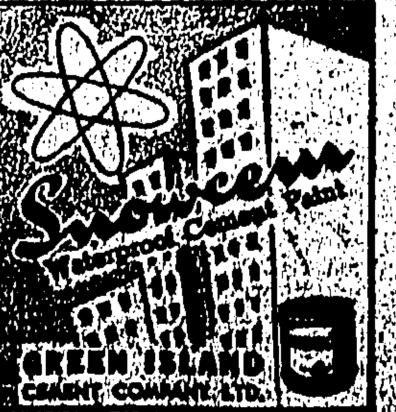
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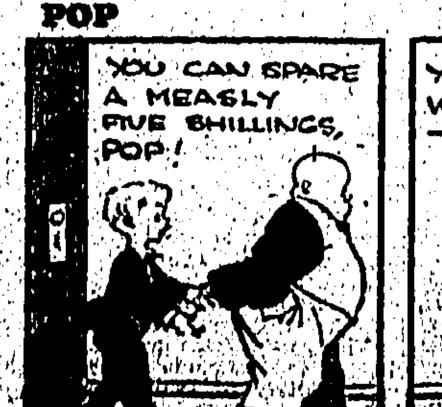
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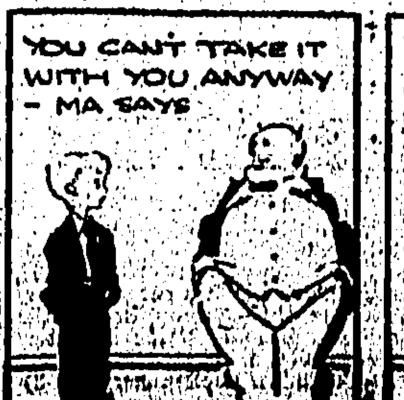
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SHIPMENT OF US CARGOES

Accused Of

Using Pressure

sponsored cargoes be carried by American ships.

Washington, Mar. 8.

its merchant fleet,

pressure

nationala."

CONVINCED

Mr Tollefson told the

House he is convinced that

some Administration officials

are "being influenced by

Under the Government's

three-year programme, \$300,-

nations and \$700,000,000 would

be sold for foreign currency.

must be carried by American

Mr Tollefson said that a group

of European nations have agreed

that if the 50-50 shipping rule

is applied there will "be no

surplus American form pro-

Another House of Representa-

tives member, Mr Herbert C.

Bonner, said that it "comes with

poor grace" for nations which

have been the "recipient of our

charity" to "stoop to the prac-

He said that if opponents of

the 50-50 rule succeed in scuttling it, "it will drive our mer-

chant marine from the high

Bladder

Removed

In Error

Detroit, Mar. 8.

DETROIT surgeon today agreed to pay \$7,500 damages to a woman who had

been taken to a hospital as an emergency case with two fingers cut and who came off the operating table without

The surgeon pleaded that he was not responsible for the erroneous operation. He had been told, he said, that there

was a sick woman ready for

an operation and, with the

family doctor of a different

patient watching, he took out

When the woman woke up and

saw bandages around her

abdomen, she was told that

they had had to graft skin

An X-ray later revealed that

she was minus her gull blad-

Four British minesweepers

with a total complement of 500

Amsterdam, Mar. 8.

her gall bladder.

the gall bladder.

from her stomach.

der .- Franco-Presse.

tices they are stooping to."

seas."—United Press.

from foreign

# OPPOSITION TO SAAR TREATY



GROUP CAPT TOWNSEND

## Papers 'War' Over **Princess**

London, Mar. 8. The two mass circulation newspapers, the Daily Mirror and the Daily Sketch, are at war over current reports of Princess Margaret's rumoured romance with Group Captain Peter Townsend, though most of the British press has so far ignored them.

The Mirror and companion wockend newspaper, the Sunday Pictorial, splushed the reports last Sunday, saving an announcement was expected soon about Princess Margaret's "deci-

The Mirror vesterday and today featured front-page stories from a reporter in Brussels, where Group Captain Townsend is Air Attache at the British Embassy, who spoke to Group Captain Townsend while he was out for early morning rides in ! a gark,

#### PRECIPITATE ACTION

One result of the "extenming phoney hullabaloo" could be to force Princess Margaret to some "precipitate action" in advance of her birthday on August 21 the Sketch declared.

Two Paris evening newspapers today gave considerable prominence to the rumoured Hoyal romance,

France Soir, with a story from ing here, said, its own correspondent in reports.

back page to an illustrated feature on Princess Margaret i and Group Captain Townsend, - this century to receive the China Mail Special, medal.-China Mail Special.

# West German Lower House Full Debate

Bonn, Mar. 8. The West German Lower House of Parliament is to have a full dress debate on an opposition move to halt ratification of the Saar pact with France.

The debate will start one hour before the Upper House is due to debate the treaty on March |

The Social Democrats want the Government to resume negotiations with France immediately because of the "new difficulties of interpretation" which have

(The present dispute on the hably understood that Dr the Saar pact is understood to Konrad Adenauer, the Chanhinge on a German claim for c flor, do s not share this view. the right for political parties to continue pressing for reunion of the rich industrial territory with Germany after a referendum on the proposed new statute to govern the territory thus been held

#### PAPERS' VIEWS

Foreign Ministry sources may that the Federal Government does not intend to resume talks with France before the debate in the Bundesrat (Upper House),

have lended to take the line pact. that the Upper House will not make difficulties. But it is re-

## Unique Honour For American Citizen

London, Mar. 8.

Britain's lifeboats went ou' times last year - the highest ever peacetime figure, it was appounced here today. The Royal National Life Bout Institution's annual report said lifeboats helped 61 ships and one aircraft, belonging to 15 the Spar agreement affects state different foreign countries, and rights and that, therefore, the rescued 561 people in the "most Upper House has the right to

four silver and seven bronze will take. awarded, the report, presented the and Free Democratic Parliaat the Institution's annual meet- mentary Parties met in separate

Brussels, devoted three-quarters medal to Captain Curtis E. to split the coalition, of a column of its front page and | Parkins, 34, of Royalton, Minne- | The Free Democratic Partyhalf of an inside page to the sota, for his rescue by helicopter opposed to the Saar pact-is to Paris Press gave up its entire | ed by gales lust November 27. The American Air Force pilot Federal states, was the first American citizen

DOWN

3 Part of fish-hook (4).

Ghostly (8).

Came in (7).

5 Venerated (7).

7 Monstrosity (5).

6 Foreign (6).

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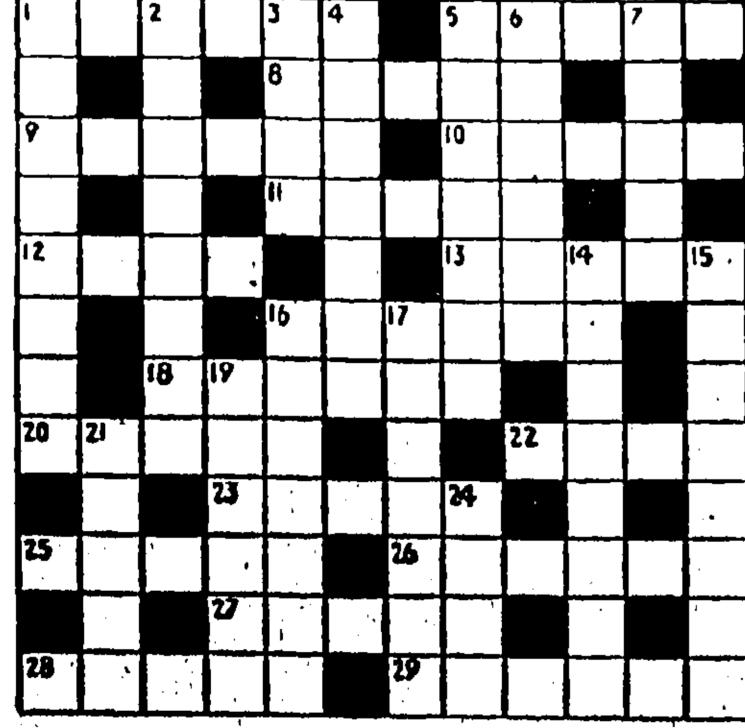
15 Goes down (8).

17 Occupants (7).

19 Oppose (6).

2 Mended (8).

### A British Crossword Puzzle



1 Writer (6). 5 Chains of rocks (5).

8 Attach (5). 9 Skilful (6). 10 Elector (5). 11 Kind of cap (5). l2 Excursion (4). 18 Hazards (5). 16 Spot (6). 18 Wore away (6).

20 Burdened (5). 22 Spheres (4). 28 Dish of cold regetables (5). 25 Bird (5). 26 Fastened down (0).

27 Partice (5).

28 Encounters (5). 29 Tints (8).

YESTERDAY'S CHOSSWOED, Across: 1 Copied, 5 Budge, 8 Vell, 9 Permit, 11 Uncle, 12 Talons, 14 Roar, 18 Disue, 18 Hoard, 19 Eros, 20 Passed, 24 Trait, 25 Tedlum, 25 Ewer, Nakad, 28 Recess, Down: 1 Cape, 2 Pert, 3 Evil, 4 Detour, Bluster 6 Duchess 7 Erected, 10 Major, 18 Chasten, 14 Runsack, 15 Actorbact, 17 Mated, 18 Meeter, 21 Sees, 23 Pice, 23 Inipe.

Last December the Upper House refused to give an opinion on the Gaar agreement. until Dr Adenauer had given [ more details. Since then he has cleared up a few points with France but the Bundes at may well be still dissatisfied,

There is little doubt that the majority of the states represented in the Upper House will approve the three groups of treaties which are to give West Germany sovereignty and to rearm her in the Western West German newspapers Furopean Union and Atlantic

> But the fortunes of the Saar agreement depend on the attitude of two states, Bayaria and Rhineland-Palatinate.

Adenauer's friends there are not even in the Government,

The Bayarian Government is expected to postpone lis decision.

Constitutionally speaking the Bundesrat can either claim that spectacular" of the Institution's block it absolutely or can merely act as a consultative chamber, An unusual high number of H is not known which course it

segsions to consider the Govern-Among them was a silver ment crisis which has threatened

of the sole survivor from the hold a joint session tomorrow South Goodwin lightship, wreck- with its Federal committee consisting of 47 delegates from the

#### VICE-CHANCELLOR

This meeting is to decide on its attitude to the Vice-Chancellor, Herr Franz Bluecher, the only Free Democratic Minister to vote for the Saar agreement in the Lower House ten days

The delegates, according to | him from the Cabinet.—Reuter.

#### DUKE IN NICE

Nice, Mar. 8. arrived here this afternoon in cd by British war prisoners in a twin-engine Valetta aircraft of the Korean war. But most inthe Royal Flight on his way to dignation was aroused by the the British Home Fleet exercises | conduct of four British Comin the Mediterranean.

Thursday.—France-Pressa.

Rhineland-Palatinate, which borders on the Saur, will not be able to take its decision until after the state Diet runs high against the Saar agree-

In Bavaria the situation is similar except that Dr

#### Commons Will BAVARIAN POSTPONEMENT

Consider

Treason Bill London, Mar. 8. -Parliament voted overwhelmingly today to conmedals for gallantry were Today the Christian Democra- sider a law extending treacharges to cover 000,000 worth of farm surpluses "enemies of the United Na- would be given to foreign

tions" such as British newsman Alan Winnington in But 50 per cent of the produce A Conservative Member of

Parliament, Mr Philip Bell, who introduced the draft, said that the present law was made in the days of conventional fighting. "There is grave doubt

which have the unhappy title of ideological wars," he said, The House of Commons voted by 153 to 39 to allow him to

whether it is applicable to wars

enter the new bill.

#### AID AND COMFORT

It provides that persons who political observers, will prob- give "ald and comfort" or who ably pass a motion of censure on | "adhere to the enemies of the Herr Bluecher but not withdraw United Nations" would be guilty of treason if British forces were operating with the Woman's Gall United Nations,

The measure followed a storm of protest here at an official Government report detailof Edinburgh ing brutality and torture suffermunists, including Winnington, He left Nice by road for Le who made propaganda for the Cannot, where he will stay until | Chinese Reds in the prisoner of war camps.—United Press.

# Son Acquitted Of Father's Murder

Paris, Mar. 8. A Paris Court of Assizes today acquitted 53year-old Bernard Barra, of the premeditated murder of his 79-year-old father, Bernard Dofny, on a Paris street on July 2, 1953.

the age of four.

married a man who adopted the childi. His i father married a young girl, 14 years his junior, and in 1928 offered Barra a job and a home with his new family. His father however, became increasingly jeolous as his young wife became increasingly attached to Barra and he soon sent his con from his home.

Eventually, "the young wife Presee.

The trial lasted less than a | loft, too, and started living with single day. Barra, the illegiti- Barra, first as a step-mother mate son of Doiny, was and then as a mistress. They abandoned by both parents at were married in 1940 and when Dofny discovered this '18 years Before she died, his mother later he threatened his some life.

#### CARRIED PISTOL

His father's trate threats so intimidated him, , , said Barra, that he began carry ing a pistol and finally shot his need father. His ocquittal today anded

ment for the crime m Frapes

officers and men, arrived where thday, for a slx-day courtesy Ainaide, Lettes and Pickie. On Baurday, they will be open almost two years of imprison-

lowards the City Square with banners and chanting antirearmament slogans at a. demonstration against rati-Foreign Nations

## Gloucesters For Kenya

Representatives, Mr Thor C. The Regiment was seen off by Tollefson, top Republican on its former Commanding Officer, the Committee, said that foreign | Colonel J. P. Carne, who won nations are threatening to boy- the Victoria Cross, Britain's cott purchase of American farm highest gallantry award, in the surpluses in an effort to scuttle battle of the Imjin River during American efforts to strengthen the Korean campaign.—China Mail Special.

another Rolex invention.

fication of the Paris treaties on German rearmament and the Saar accord. More than 500 police cordoned off the Parliament building as hundreds of demonstrators, many of them women,

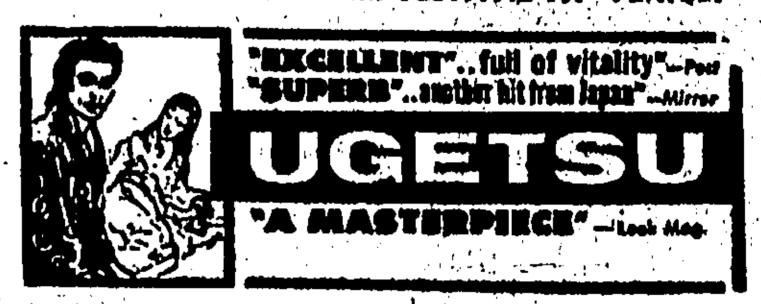
#### marched towards the City Squarc. The West German Bundestag rejected a Socialist motion to postpone ratification of the treaty to rearm 500,000 Germans. — Express Photo.

Communists in Bonn march

Top members of the House Merchant Marine Committee yesterday denounced foreign nations Liverpoot, Mar. 8. 1st Battalion, the for bringing pressure against a law which requires Gloucestershire Regiment, \_ which carned the title "The that half of all United States Government-Glorious Gloucester" during the Korean war-embarked here today aboard the troopship Em-A member of the House of pire Halladale for Kenya.

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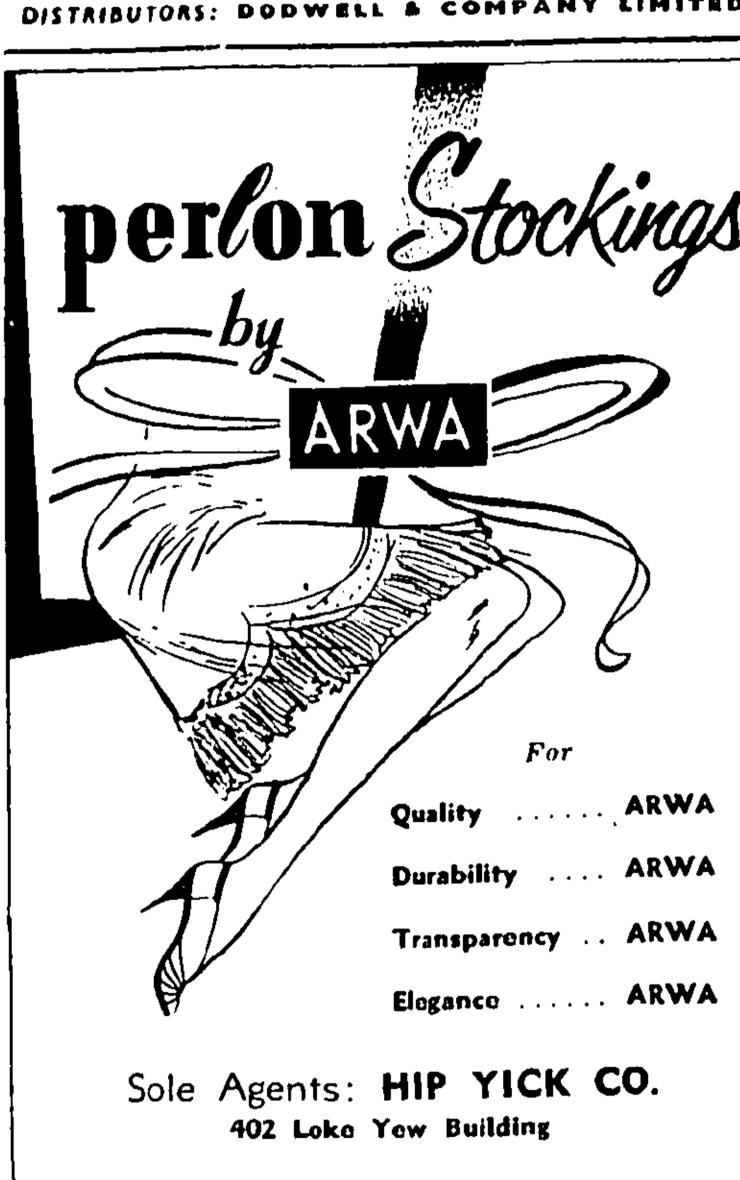
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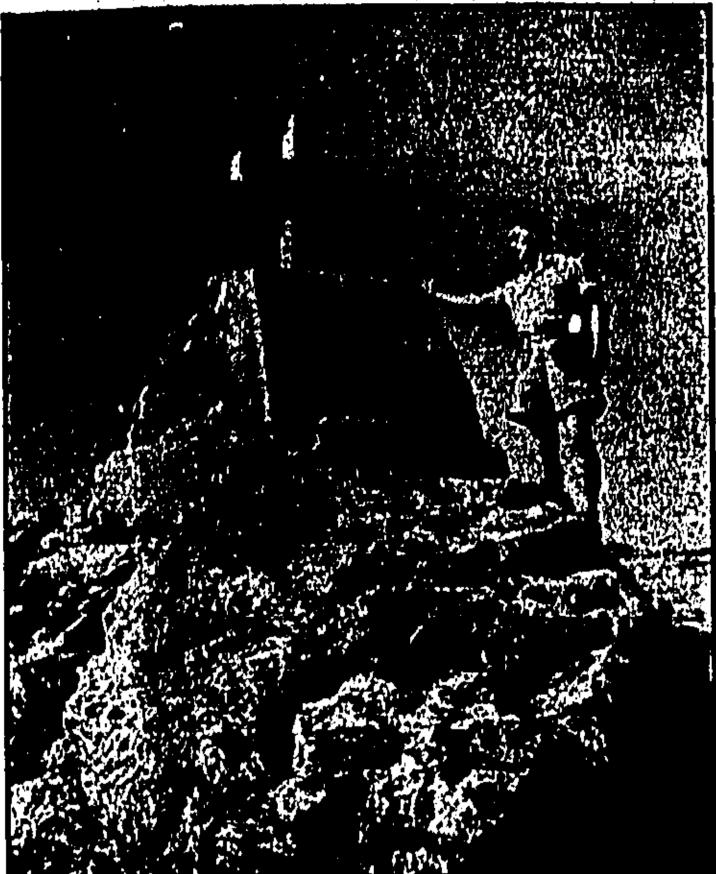


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Flying Officer T. Bate stands by the stone cairn memorial to the crew of the Baron Inverdale who were massacred on the island of Masirah in 1904.

The Middle East . . . Part Ferment In

## STRATEGIC VALUE JERRY-CAN ISLAND

Masirah Island.

HIS desert island, at the entrance to the Gulf of Oman, has many names. It is Island," "Jerry-Island," and "Mas-Island."

habitable place could not be imagined, y e t ancient pirates and modern wars have made it important.

It is only forty miles long and 15 wide at its broadest point. Western military exhave been giving it long looks as a possible second-line defence point backing up the long stretch of Russian border between Turkey and Pakistan.

#### By Harold Guard

In a ghost-infested desert island where Captain Kidd may have buried pirate treasure, a young Arab explains his countrymen's mistrust of "Imperialists." The military value of this island, a World War II air this mistrust deèpaning conflict, on

tanate of Muscat and Oman, reminder of the days when one started digging for more,

ago. It became the Trucial Masirah islanders when Coast, taking its name from they landed for water supthe perpetual truce im-plies.

maintains a staging post on Britons were butchered—neither a Yemeni national. He felt island, commanded can be remember exactly when completely at home in language 21-year-old Welsh it last rained on the island. and custom, and brought out a officer, lflying

Masirah Island. Near the southern tip of day. Strewn over a large area which belongs to the Sul- the island, there is a grim were shining dollars, and everywas part of the seas and British visitors were less hard underlayer like limestone. coastline controlled by welcome. A small cross and . "They believe there is a slone pirates, and local legend tablet atop a mound of building beneath the sands," has it as a lair of Captain stones is engraved to the asked us to use dynamite to blast memory of the crew of the it up, but we have no permis-The Royal Navy tamed as Baron Inverdale, who sion for that sort of thing." the pirate coast 85 years were massacred in 1904 by

the warring Masirch today has a bearded a 20-year-old Arab born in rulers of the sheikdoms dot- inhabitent who temembers the England of a Yemenite father the vast and track- massiers and the equally bloody and a Northumberland mother. desert of southern reprisals taken by the Royal The young man, Norman Abdo, Navy and by the Sultan of left England when he was 14 Muscat himself. The old man and went to the Yemen with his The Royal Air Force cannot remember how many father, entering the country as

Arabs tell which have led air

in fund of stories of life in the Terence There are other stories the "forbidden kingdom," ate.
"This is why we call it crews stationed here to remote Yemen—just like England," he parts of the island to dig for said. "But it is a lush and 'Jerry-Can Island'," young buried treasure. None has been warm country, growing every kind of fruit. My fother has a big farm. He grows coffee and qui—a very expensive lent which the Arabs chew to give them a 'lift'." "I have met the Imam, King Ahmed, and have drunk coffee with him, and his son Badrais

my friend. "The Imam himself is a fairminded man. He has absolute rule but does not seek to oppress the people. It is his subordinates who are corrupt. They hide the truth from the Imam. There have been many heads cut off in The Yemen in recent months as the Imam discovers those around him who are false.

Londoner despite his thick Irish

brogue. He fold me he lives in Baker Street, "next door to

Although the hirmen have

seen neither ghosts nor treasure,

the Arabs tell of certain seasons

when giant turtles come in from

the sea to lay their eggs on the

Masirah beaches, and how one

of them once uncovered a

buried hoard of Maria Theresa

The islanders gazed with

wonderment at the beach next

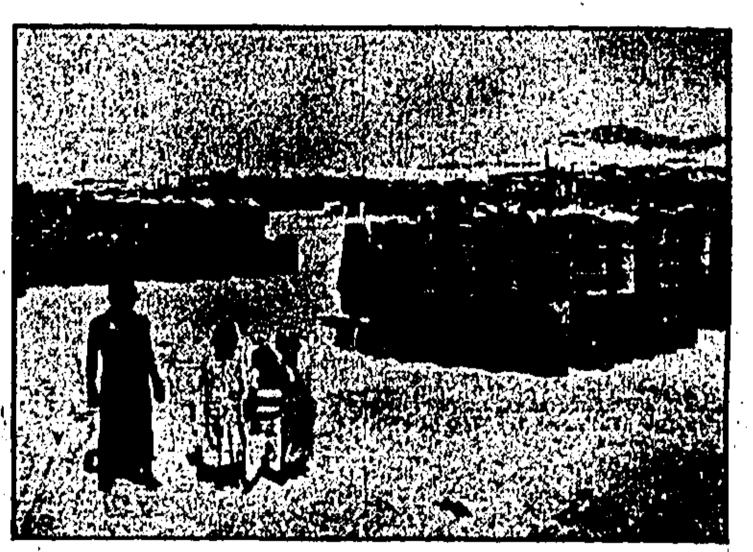
Truth Hidden

It was on Mastrah that I met

Sherlock Holmes."

silver dollars.

"The Imam just does not trust the British. He believes they are like a man you invite to your house to take tea; he stays to dinner, then he sleeps in your house, and after a while you cannot get rid of him. Ahmed will not allow Britons "That's because people won't late hangovers revived by the frightened, even if he was trust that kind Mr Bulganin," weather, quarrel at parties and furious. His money was not Bate said as he showed us found, but both Arabs and air- Governor of Aden cannot enter.



One of the petrol drum villages on Masirah. (All Photos By Charles Dawson)

vehicles and hundreds of a pirate hoard remains hidden But with the Stock Exchange thousands of rusted gasoline

"shop gels" to be heard above Gubbins everybody in Throg- and centrifugal pumps, and conviction. the noise of the doggies.

Therefore on mornings when If the wind blows much Test matches are not being to the wind blows much Test with the wind blows with

South Africa. So far Gubbins cans stacked end on end. Yes, and maybe tails, too. has had nothing to do with A huge hangar still pictures," said the officer who state, it has influence with the Sometimes the conversation to entire Bulles of Gussia because, houses the ghosts of air-"Her eyes follow you. Some of influence could make or break unbusinesslike names, but he craft, and the identifiable the chaps stationed here for a Western plans in the Middle gets into a terrible flap about remains of a Liberator long time have talked to her." Instead of rushing down- bomber and a P38 fighter The officer, David Moore, is a (Copyright, All Reserved) . stairs to switch on the cricket indicate the type of warnews he grabs the papers to fare waged from this re-

Uneasy Truce

Even today the island finds that Bats are down 41/2d. must rank high among the he changes his anind and settles most expensive bases to In the jolly little B.B.C. for one egg. On one occasion maintain. Every drop of "Stockbrokers are making series about obsanliness in the when Bats, Imps, and Can Pacs water must be distilled, at piles of money," said the Fairy. kitchen we were informed were all down he felt he was water must be distilled, at about hairy legs of flies, full facing ruin, and the sight of an a cost of one gallon of petrol for eight gallons of fresh water, to fill the needs of that clever: Mr Butler will take bottles using the Sunday joint Sometimes, when Bats, Imps, 28 airmen, a garrison of 45

But there was one gleam of hope for those who thought of fasting to save their lives of Germs, like us, don't like staid broad and biscults.

So Gubbles is left bewildered defence; and insofar as the fasting to save their lives he is not allowed to sell, a pawn in the financial game, his dreams haunted by visious of country and biscults.

So there you are No cippers, no fait, no sugar, no milk, no meat, no vegetables, and certainly no custard.

If you want to live long or choke down a small place of live at all, suiff yourself with toost.

## a graveyard of derelict men are convinced that many the kingdom easily," Abdo said.

They tell also of ghostly giants

"They are like a ghost, those military power. But as an Arab commands, the Oman Levies, other Moslem mations, and this

game you never know what's drums — relics of World stalking the island and walk.— He disclosed that the Imam War II, when the United ing into the sea to disappear; of is currently employing German men and women suffering from rumours, and a lot of half-mad States Air Force shared the a headless camel wandering and Italian technicians on

aimlessly; and of a fearsome development schemes because wraith which has been seen by he feels he will be able to clear other, blting ears, noses, and The only thing you can be cer- There are the rusted re- the village headman himself, them out of the country when tails as they roll on the floors tain about is the Stock Ex- mains of expensive trucks The adventurous airmen have it pleases him. in mortal combat, while the change game is not clean and and diesel locomotives, nothing, but they still recount there was no solution to King men and women are obliged to manly like the game of cricket. shout louder about strikers and To a suspicious person like mounds of aeroplane parts the stories with more than a little Ahmed's hatred of the British.

## No Solution

"He looks on the British as usur-

"Of course," Abdo concluded, "The Yemen is nothing as a



the ottooy of their dwelling.

## lathaniel Gubbins WHIFF of cheap caused by the east wind blowing stale bread and biscuits and

catching livers unawares.

dows and front doors. It

penetrates scaled double win-

dows and scaled double front

us they lie cursing in bed.

is elected again.

have eaten too many biscuits

the noise of the doggies.

tering of monkeys.

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frightened to eat anything.

is becoming increasingly

"Good The wind from the sea not morning, Sourpussy," told only penetrates ordinary winme that the Fairy Wishful penetrates double windows and Thinking was with me double front doors, It even again.

The tiny pest was sitting doors. on the end of the typewriter carriage swinging her legs trebles its force funneiling and dabbing at her nose down alleys, and blows people vied by the nervous, unhappy with a grubby little powder helpicsely down side streets, rich,

"Still that twenty past eight mouth," she said. "You had a that the wind penetrates brick twenty past eight mouth the walls and octobes them at night

last time I saw you," I reminded her there was a war on then.

told him it would be all right men who have lifted the elbow gramme for the broadcast. at in the end. And it was all right, waan't it?" I said, "It depends on what

you mean by all right." "I expect Sourpussy's worrying about another war now." said the Fairy, "But he needn't because there won't be one." I said, "Then why am I paying outrageous taxes for arma-

said the Fairy, "and that kind punch each other's noses in the staked on the result. Mr Molotov and all the other street, and even doggies who kind Russians."

I said. Molotov looks about lately are more savage than us "cind as a crocodile." "All they want is world peace," said the Fairy, "and so

do those dear, funny little Chinese." said, "If the funny little ever manufactured guided missiles with a range of 10,000 miles, they would think it very funny to fire them at anybody. That's the Chinese

sense of humour." "Oh, what a sad Sourpussy it

is," said the Fairy, "always looking on the gloomy side. Think of the boom that's coming this year."

I said "Boomi" "Yes, boom," said the Fairy. "My newspaper asked: 'Is there a boom coming?' and the happy. jolly editor shouted back in lovely big type, 'Yes, yes, yes.' Prosperity's just round the

corner." I said: "That's what they told each other in America before the Wall Street crash in

Stock Exchange is booming," said the Fairu. "Boom, boom, boom, Trade is booming. Boom, boom, boom. Exports are booming. Boom, boom, boom." founds like the beginning of

another war." I said: "Bless 'em all." "And soon the horrid snowwill melt away," said the Fairy, sugar, and doing the breast

"The spring will be here and stroke in the milk, mother blue-

bit about income tax."

COMPLAINT known

.................. Torment ................

a suddenly up from the sea and happy New Year to you.

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TIVER since financier Gub- | Bate. L bins risked savings some little Stock Exchange It howls round corners, gambles he has lost the calm, unruffed manner so much en-

At the beginning of the winter he used to wake up in over-someitive livers usually the morning worrying about stay at home at this time of the Test matches. If no year. But they will tell you match was being played he would sleep late but if the contest to retain the Ashes was being fought in Australia (10) The wind from the sea affects hours ahead of our time) "Yes, I remember," said the livers male and female, young would wake at 6.30 a.m., rush Fairy. "Sourpussy was very and old, making them argu-downstairs, make some ten, and unhappy about the war, but I mentative and vile tempered. If switch on to the Light Pro-

too often recently snarl at each 7 a.m. Usually the voices so far other about labour disputes and Communist swine, women who away sounded like drowning have been eating too much for men coming up for the last a fortnight snarl at each other time, but by listening careabout the cost of living, the fully through the howls of insolence of "shop gels," and Lottle the Devil Cat demandthe reintroduction of food con- ing her breakfast he could trols if the Labour Government usually form some idea how the match was going. Even when the fortunes of the game Little children, their choco- were against us he was not

the local malaise, the liverish people in Wall Street, now in base. doggles leap barking at each the middle of a selling wave.

longer and livers are strained played, and Gubbins might cost £2 each. They are still They depict a beautiful girl, re-dom. He thinks the British too hard it won't be long before sleep, he now wakes thinking valuable to the native putedly the artist's idealisation effort to make a federation in the men and women give up about Bats, Imps, Gussies, Can islanders, who have for of his wife. Offers to purchase the Protectorate is an imperialist argument and will soon be roll- Pacs, and some mysterious per-ing on the floors with the son called Buffles who appears saken their goatskin tents officers feel they are a part of "Of doggies, biting cars and noses, to own mines somewhere in for hovels built from the the cerie island. Imps, Bale, and Can Pacs.

look at the financial columns. not understanding a word of mote spot. them, but running a feverish eye down "Closing Prices and

clear that the problem about If Imps are up 3d, he feels world population outpacing like having a couple of eggs world food supplies will soon be for breakfast. He also feels he settled because people will be can afford them. But when he of microbes, walking across the egg made him feel sick.

five shillings of income tax in as a majornity ward, and the and Can Pacs are all up, Gub- Oman Levies and hundreds the next Budget."

love that all germs cherish for bins feels clever and important of Arab labourers who I had nothing to say to that.

I had nothing to say to that.

"It's going to be a year of miracles," said the Fairy.

"Miracles of science, miracles white the germs of the index of the right temperature, in fact, it's going to be so wonderful that spen old Sourpussy believe in fairles."

I said: "It would be easier that custard was cold.

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A telephone call to the broker will make him a little money free of tax and rid him of his from the mainland of anxieties. But when he rings the broker he finds that either the owns the wrong stock ("It's shares that have gone up," says the broker begs and become a great-grandfathor him passionately not to sell as treaty rights for its strate
to believe in fairles than that before the custard was cold.

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What make him a little money to the work at Masirah come to work at Masirah in the broker he finds that either the broker the

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

#### Study This Hand; It's Interesting

By OSWALD JACOBY

TETHEN today' hand was played V in a recent New England tournament, both the bidding and the play illustrated important practices. In rubber bridge, probably. North would have played the hand at game in diamonds.

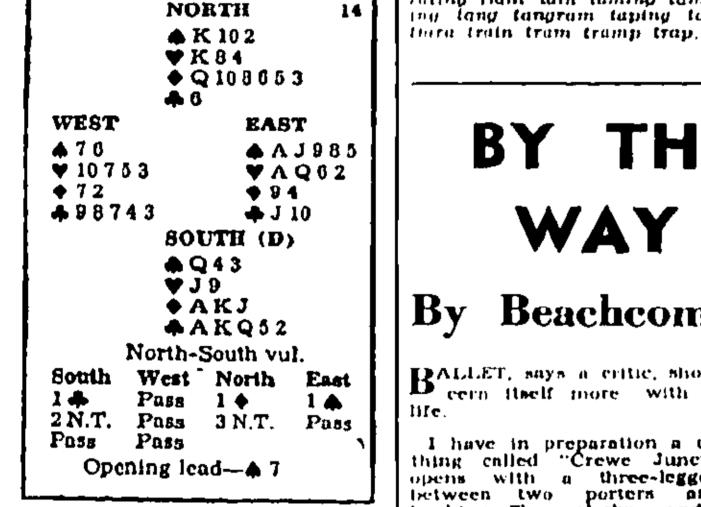
In duplicate bridge, however, as Alfred Sheinwold points out in his brand-new book on the game, "the minor suits are for the birds."

The reason is familiar to all duplicate players, and Sheinwold explains it for those who are trying tournament bridge for the first time: "When a hand will make game at a minor suit, it will make game at no-trump surprisingly often."

Even if one suit is wide open, perhaps the opponents won't lead it; or perhaps the opponents can take only four tricks even if they do lead their best

One overtrick at three notrump will give you 30 extra points, which is better than one overtrick at five of the minor. What's more, it's far easier to make one overtrick at three notrump than at five of a minor. South followed this principle atrman antiar apart aping aria arm-

In today's hand when he bid ing atrip gain gait giant gnat grain no-trump with only a sketchy mapt main mantrap mania margin stopper in spade; and no martin mating interant mina minar stopper at all in hearts. As it utha papar pain paint pair pany



both majors for the raise to know my characteristics to know my characteristics. game; but South was willing Borfe, who produced the Stock to be in game even though he Exchange Ballet, "Gill-Edge," Much couldn't be sure of where of the music, by E L. Huxter, is North's strength was located,

West opened the seven of crates full of chickens. The heroine spudes, and South ustately is a Freightage Beauty Queen, and played the king from dummy, is by Malleson, Clarke and Scuffley, East had to win with the ace who built the engine for the Flying and then had to lead a different Tilbury. sult since a spade continuation would give declarer a free An unfortunate muddle finesse in the sult.

East shifted to the jack of clubs, whereupon declarer took recent banning by Snibbo Lid of a the three top clubs, discarding talk on the ingredients of Pharmlow hearts from the dummy, and butta. The announcement of the ran the six diamond tricks. At the end, East could save only Swingeroo Mazoodiers. Mr Knockerthree cards.

If he kept two spaces, he would be put in with the blank livered the talk, was warned by an ace of hearts and compelled to influential firm of horse-slaughterers lead away from his jack of to mention Nelson and Foss Ltd. That is why the Stair-Rod Association banned a repetition of Miss one spade, whereupon declarer to mention Nelson and Foss Ltd. That is why the Stair-Rod Association banned a repetition of Miss Wisble's talk on the cones as a decoration for flatlettes." declarer was sure to The Strabismus Telecopter make 11 tricks.

The play would have been unimportant at rubber bridge, since South was sure of at least 10 tricks. At duplicate, however, the 11th trick was necessary for a fine score,

### 帰CARD Sense (4)

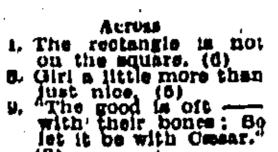
Q-The bidding has been: West North 1 Diamond Pass Pass

You, South, hold; Spades A-Q-J-6-3, Hearts none, Diamonds Q-5-4, Clubs A-K-J-5-3, What do you do?

A-Bld two spades. If your partner has no fit for either black sult you can fall back on diamonds as a satisfactory trump suit. It's hard to imagine to buy her any stockings, any hand worth a response to your opening bid that won't fit your hand well enough to produce a game somewhere.

#### TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, Answer Tomorrow



10. It's helpful in roubled waters. (3) 11. The orations—and the pupils behaviour—on these are of the highest

order. (6, 4)
12. Horrowed feature in
Julius Cacsar. (3)
14. Tea around. (8)
19. Inscrutable, and not

noted for volubility. 20. The bird is fabulous.

TARGET

small squares may be used once

only. Each word must contain

the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least

one nine-letter word in the list.

No plurals; no proper names;

no foreign words. TODAY'S TARGET: Thirty-cight words

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Again

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The Strabismus Flying Bird's Nest

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(News item.)

Coastguard's horse

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with two klases for an old king. (0) A. Playing space in the theatre. (7) 8. This can be a cracking good dish — if you're

in the south-east 7 (6)

21. Up in arms. (8) 22. Hallway trade unionists

23. Seer gots mixed up

cracking good eggs. 6. They keep you in the saddle. (6)
6. The lobe, you might say. (8-8)
6. Rick out someone in 7. The policeman's a bit of an old-timer. (0) 13. Bideways -- a look.

maybe. (7)
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17. Dip your soldering iron here | (6) 18. Late in the Southern

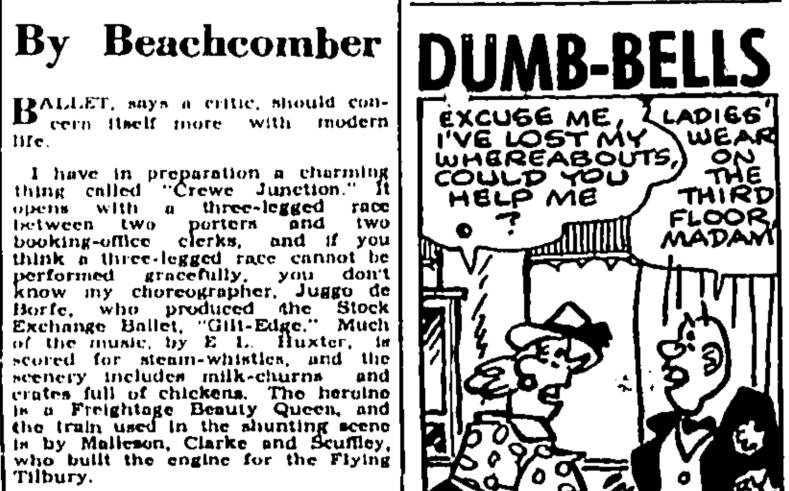
## YOUR BIRTHDAY

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

since you realise that ambition can only be gained by a certain amount success. If, however, you can relect work which gives you a chance to travel, there is nothing that would make you happier. You have a great store of physical and nervous energy but are inclined to be wasteful in its use. You will be wise if you learn the secret of relaxing at regular intervals, so that tensions do not crowd in upon you Even one as strong as you are jurist. terrifle strain. Learn the simple lesson of intermittent relaxation

and all will be well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Definitely a social day You might Determination and persistence should which needs personal attention. (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -Cultivate patience. Things may not be moving as fast as you might diverted from your object wish, but don't press decisions interfering friends, just now. prematurely.



you are equally as fast in seizing birthday star be your daily guide. THURSDAY, MARCH 10 TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)today-it can be yours.

> diverted from your objective by CANCER (June 22-July 23)-This could be your very lucky day. Keep an eye out for a brand new opportunity to advance. LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) raice a pleasantly positive stitude toward things but don't get unrea-sonably stubborn. You could com-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-88pt. 23)-Business and financial problems may come up for settlement. If you are perplexed, seek competent advice.

to be the solution in handling troublesome problem. time. Be sure to contribute your

BORN today, you possess a vivid, the opportunity when offered. You dramatic and magnetic person-know how to make a good first ality. You have the knack of impression and how to maintain it. making friends wherever you go. You appreciate that good grooming Fond of travel and adventure, it is important and both you men and is likely that you will do con- women have a sense of style, siderable wandering in your youth. Always attractive to members of siderable wandering in your youth. You appreciate that good grooming the opposite sex, you more than one remance before you of hard work, and you are am- settle down to marriage. Something bitious you will probably decide of a flirt, you may need to curb to settle down long enough to win your propensities in this regard or you will bring considerable unhappiness to others.

Among those born on are: Americus Verpucius, explorer: Thelma Given, violinist: Edwin Forrest, actor; Arthur Caesar, play-Leland Stanford, educator; General Winfield Scott: A. Hamilton puthor and David Davis.

To find what the stars have to stone for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corre-Quick to see your main chance, sponding paragraph. Let your

have some corresponence get you exactly what you want GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Duty must come first. Don't be

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)-Look around you end you will disover some deserving philanthroptes which could well use your help.

8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— A brend new bright idea may prove SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-This is not one of your best days this month, so proceed with the CAPRIÇORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -Overanticipation can and in disap-Reep your emotional balance.

AQUABIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Harmony and happiness on the home front should be yours at this

## = WOMANSENSE Ensemble



"Lucerne", a grey woollen dress for Spring by Manguin. is worn with a small sleeveless lacket which adds a touch of originality,-Agence France-Presse.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The length of your window iron in a safe place to cool, to draperies should be made to avoid any chance of fire. clear the floor, allowing for rug or carpet. Informal draperies may come to the window sill or Be sure to consult an elecbottom of the aproff, never in trician when you want to ex-

you'll be sorry. The best and quickest way to clean medicine bottles or other small bottles, is to put in them Plenty of light, on working a teaspoon of vinegar, then a few grains of rice, and shake well. When rinsed, the bottles

surfaces helps to prevent acgreater efficiency. will be quite clean. Never leave an electric from

cidents. It also contributes

# FRUITS

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE Chef hung up the In my opinion, neither mayon-**L** phone.

cocktail, fruit cup and fruit and lemon juice. And best of salad. She wants to know all, is the new nut-butter same thing."

"That's a good question, Chef. Many persons do not realise that they are three very different fruit combinations."

#### FRUIT COCKTAILS

Tinned fruit is sometimes used, harmonising but different fruits preferably fresh or half thawod Atozen truit, with 1/3 the amount of fruit juice. Often this is white grape juice, orange juice, ginger ale or grenedine; sometimes it is bottled passion fruit or papaya juice for exotic flavour.

Tinned fruit is sometimes used in which case there is added a little fresh or frozen lemon or lime juice to cut the sweetness and step up the flavour.

Fruit cocktails should be frosty cold. Because they are used as appetisers they should nover be sweet. Fruit cocktails are often miscalled fruit salads, butten or margarine until This is because of incorrect creamy. Blend in 1 c. sifted labelling on the part of some brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. vanilla and tinned fruit processors.

#### FRUIT SALADS

A fruit salad is entirely different from a fruit cocktail. It Mix in % c. chopped pecans, is a real salad, arranged on crisp lettuce, and if not made entirely of fresh druit, it should contain comparatively little tinned fruit, as it is usually too sweet for salad service.

The salad is attractively garwith strawberries, oven, 375° F. nished tend or after your existing charries, blueberries, or other electric circuits. Otherwise, colourful truits, with whole nutmeats, or grated fresh coconut. It is served for luncheon or supper, and sometimes at pare baking powder biscuit formal teas, usually with dainty dough as usual. Pat into a finger sandwiches. If used at 7"x11" oiled biscuit pan and dinner, it serves as the dessert bake 20 min, in a hot oven 425°

course.

naise nor French dressing harmonises with fruit salads, be-"That was an interesting cause the oll is too heavy to be call from a young home-absorbed by the fruit, I like maker who would like you cream cheese or cultured soured to explain in your column cream mixed with honey and the difference between fruit change, equal parts of honey if they are one and the dressing from our test kitchen.

Nut-Butter Dressing: Blend 1/3 c. nut-butter with 2 thep. honey, 3 tsp. orange juice and 11/2 thsp. lemon juice.

#### FRUIT CUPS

The fruit cup is composed of bite-sized pieces or sections of well chilled assorted fresh fruit attractively arranged in large sherbet glasses. No sugar is added. Plain they are served as the first course at any meal. Topped with fruit sherbed they should be used only for dessert.

### DINNER

Hot or Chilled Tomato Juice Chicken Frienssee on Biscuit Squares Diced Turnips

Green Peas with Celery Fruit Cup Drop Nut Cookies Coffee Tea Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to serve 4 to 0 Drop Nut Cookles: Stir 1/2 c.

2 well-beaten eggs. Add 1/2 c. milk. Sift together 2 c. alreadysifted enriched flour, 1/8 tsp. salt and 2 top, baking powder.

filberts or walnuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto on object cookie sheet. Allow 11/2 in, space between for spreading. Top each cookie with half a nutment.

Bake 12-15 min. in a moderate

#### TRICK OF THE CHEF

To make biscuit squares, pre-T. Cut-in squares. .

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Sure enough, there were beds

## A Long, Long Siesta

-Blinky and His Friends Sleep All Winter-

#### By MAX TRELL

room deep under the ground.

#### Sleepy-Eyed Mole

Telecopter. It has a backwards sleepily as he stood in the open out the lumpy shapes of these stream under the chase-hatch. Its doorway, He held the collar of sprences, hough they couldn't onter stincheon is webbed. The selfstarter is plunger-controlled, and the
smoke-stack is reversible. The thing
like a pig's tail at the back is a "Come in," he said. "Quickly "Friends of mine," Blinky

like the wind." plained that he never remembered warm. There weren't any friends up?" windows, of course, since Blinky's whole house was under couldn't wake them with a the ceiling.

"I'll switch on the light," said pair of pylons by mistake. Or perhaps he could not pronounce his n's, and always called her Pora none of the beds are made, year?" said Blinky. They've all got people in them." Here Blinky switched on a

CHESS PROBLEM

all over the room, at least a and Hanid, the dozen of them, some of them shadow-children with the standing next to each other in turned-about names, had to rows, some of them standing on knock on the door several times top of each other like floors in a before it was finally opened, building, and two or three of They had heard Blinky Mole's them attached to the walls like footsteps as he had come pad- hammocks. One of the beds ding up the stairs from his bed- was actually swinging from the cciling.

To make things even stranger, there were people sleeping in each of the beds.

He was rubbing his eyes Knarf and Hanid could make

now. It's windy! I never did said, motioning with his stumpy the sleepers in the beds, Knarf and Hanid followed the bed. He spoke quite loudly, toads, a grasshopper, a beetle, a found the bedroom snug and you afraid of waking your and a caterplliar.

> time is it, anyway?"
> "Ten o'clock," said Knarf. "No. I mean what time of the

"Winter time," said Knarf. the question just answered. You, (if your hat keeps slipping over South, hold: Spades Q-J-6-2, one car, blame your psychiatrist not glowworm-lamp and a tiny Blinky. He yawned and stretch- of his bed and kicked off his

> spring time." finish his sleep (for he still had blankets himself.



Blinky Mole stood in the doorway of his underground home.

huddled up in blankets. several more months to go)
"Friends of mine," Blinky Knarf and Hanid found out that arm, toward the occupants of Blinky's friends, were several confiscated Blinky down the stairs. They "Oh dear," said Hanid, "aren't snail, a turtle, a crawlish, a frog It was a caterpiller who

Blinky shook his head. "You occupied the bed that hung from the ground, like a sort of deep trainload of alarm clocks! What "I'm sorry we disturbed you, Blinky," Hanid said, "We didn't

know you were asleep." Hibernating Customers "Oh-hum," sald Blinky, yawn-

"That's what I thought," said ing again, as he sat on the edge Hearts J-5, Diamond 4, Clubs your hatter or your hat. There may glowing light lit up the entire ed his arms. "I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hatter or your hat. There may glowing light lit up the entire ed his arms. "I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hatter or your hat. There may glowing light lit up the entire ed his arms. "I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hatter or your hat. There may glowing light lit up the entire ed his arms. "I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hatter or your hat. There may glowing light lit up the entire ed his arms. "I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hatter or your hat. There may glowing light lit up the entire ed his arms. "I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hatter or your hat. There may glowing light lit up the entire ed his arms. "I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hatter or your hat. There may glowing light lit up the entire ed his arms. "I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hat hat hat hat hat hat he had a light lit up the entire ed his arms. "I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hat hat hat hat hat he had a light lit up the entire ed his arms. "I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hat hat hat hat he had a light lit up the entire ed his arms." I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hat hat hat hat he had a light lit up the entire ed his arms. "I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hat hat he had a light lit up the entire ed his arms." I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hat hat had a light lit up the entire ed his arms. "I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hat hat had a light lit up the entire ed his arms." I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hat hat had a light lit up the entire ed his arms." I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hat hat had a light lit up the entire ed his arms." I guess I'll go slippers, "I don't know how you hat hat had a light lit up the entire ed his arms." I guess I back to bed," he said. "None manage to stay awake during of us will be getting up until the winter time. But some folks are strange. Well, good night." Before Blinky went back to And he snuggled under the

## Rupert and the Broken Plate-16



gentlemen who are striding briskly twards the doorway. They pay no attention to him but Rupert glances with interest at the older man. He looks important, he thinks, but he



## with the current on. Use an E automatic cut-off type iron, if possible, and always put tho LIGHTWEIGHT BONELESS • CRISS-CROSS FRONT the bousless girdle that walks and won't ride up! Famous criss-cross Sarong cut never binds-takes your stomach in and holds It In. Side and back section trims thighe, alima hips, smooths your back. Elastic band pares your waistline --- in comforti SARONG JUNIOR AND NOW A PANTY GIRDLE THAT WON'T RIDE UP---SARONG: Miss Lydia Rowe, Resident Beauty Specialist of Messrs. YARDLEY is in attendance at our KOWLOON STORE Daily until 12th March. **经验证证据的证据的证据的证据的**

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White, 5 pieces.
White to play: mate in three. 1, Q.Q2, any; 2, Q, R, B, or Kt.



# Cycling's Personality Of The Week-Jim Gower

By "N'TACA"

Our Personality of the Week is the lanky Cygnet CC rider Jim Gower, who in build and position is reminiscent of the fabulous Coppi, but whose style of riding is erratic enough to be distinctive on its own.

The six-foot, 23-year-old speed man started racing at the tender age of sixteen, taking part in all types of road work, but specialising in Massed Start racing, for which purpose he joined the British League of Racing Cyclists. In 1958 he took first place in the classic Berwyn Road Race, over 75 miles, and in the same year represented his Unit in the RAF Five Day Stage Race, finishing with a noteworthy nineteenth position in a very hot field.

at II holds the Colony record for clapsed and miles covered. 116 New Territories Read circuit, One of the finest of pre-war speed, and in Time Trialling

of Males" training contine, he clusively, even on Time Trials, even if it is nowhere near the exercises, even relinquishing Pedalling Fool", because of this, course, there is always the his see nd-favourite pastine, but he was good enough to hold chance that one day, ... think it ties in well with this day If you are one of the At present he finds of hard steady speed, give this way a entries to the events at Caroline

e get sufficient time off for the tryout, both in Training and Hill, during the HKAAA meetregorous training programme he Racing. It may be the answer ing is on March 12. No entries would life to follow, and his to your problem. riding has suffered in con-

cont of Britain" Road Race A fine sportsman as well as on containeding rider, he was recounty voted "Rider of the Year" In the poll conducted by this column When he returns to UK an July of this year. Colony eveling will be the poorer by the lose of a notable personality.

SATURDAY'S TRIAL Saturday's Kai Tak Exiles 50 Time Trial was marred by ground winds, which prevented the majority of riders from achieving any improvement in their best times for the "SCMP" Best All Rounder Cup.

Won by Beck with an excellent ride of 2-5-12, only five seconds outside his own Colony record, the race was notable only for the number of "DNFs", and the flist-ever Team victory by the Pegasus CC.

At the end of 25 miles it appeared as though Beck was at long last to be beaten. Bouch linving a lead of over 85 seconds However, Bouch faded on the second half to finish with a good, but not good enough i 2-7-45, with Sanderson of REME coming into third place in 2-12. Bouch and Bigg, (Essex) were the only riders to improve on their previous bests, while Ross completed his <50" to come into the three-distance table of the over 15 rounds for the Italian's European citle.

BAR Competition. completed the three distances. while fourteen others are waiting for the "100s" to come along. Beck easily leads the twodistance table, one minute and eleven seconds in front of Roll who in turn heads Foster and Hurford, five minutes in arrears. (See table appended below).

#### "STICKING POINT"

I had an enquiry the other day from one of the Hussar riders, who says he has reached the "Sticking Point" in his training, which has been of the "Steady Miles" routine. He has been unable to increase his improved.

which can also be used us a method of rucing for those who does not suit them.

It consists simply of riding at racing speed for a distance of four or five miles, following this the top scorers were: with an "easy" stretch of a mile at about "18s". Then another speed burst, this alternation to be carried out until at least the (Police Reserve)—171 pts. Insp. Barton pummelling Ellis on the that the hearing concerns redistance of the race for which W. B. Gilles (H.K. Police)- ropes.-Reuter. you are training has been cover- 162 pts. ed at the higher speed.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fijians

Sir\_Those of you who only have an inkling of Rugby Footdate of the next game against the Fijims. These players have demonstrated 'how the game should ibe played. They put new life drite it and manifested, how domesticated and unattrac-

tive 'local "'rugger" has become, ment of the opening day's protackling by both sides would be Festival of Steeplechasing an object lesson to soccer players, Hurdling here today. and I warmly recommend the

Indier to attend.

The sponsors of the Flian series are to be congrettilstally but I wonder why so little publicity was given to 17 A few clomentary sules published on your species to be inspective page would not be inspective page. The first continue of the light feature event of the light feature.

wetching it.

In the Time Trial field, his When using this method for even though they never figured best times are 25 miles-1-2-10 racing, it is important that a in the prize lists, 50 miles 2-7-56, at one watch be carried and a careful. There is, without doubt, a the Colony Record. He check maintained of time terrific sense of exhiberation to be got from riding a bicycle at

riders, the Dutchman Schulte, there is always the satisfaction A firm believer in the "Plenty used this style of racing ex- of beating your own best time, not do any additional He was nick-named, "The times of the cracks. Then of many who cannot maintain a minded that the closing date for

equence Another sore point; Last week's question brought by through lack of care—post 18 diel In his own words, "I more spoken than written re- your entries early. We are consider adhering to a sigid diet plies. Only one rider was looking forward to an epic almost appossible while I am houest enough to admit that he battle between Beck and raced because he liked to win, phlegmatic Wilkinson, a duel of

sheer speed and skill. His hopes for the future in- liked to collect "Pots". clude an early return to his! Most of others said the reason exchan club, the Castle CC, and they continued to race was be-

Question of the week. relation for the Amateur "Cir- cause of the thrill of conquering have we no track really suitable hills, time and other people, for cycle racing in the Colony?

Prospective track men are re-

can be accepted after this date.

Don't let the opportunity slip

۱ ا	Rider	Club	25 Miles	50 Miles	100 Wiles	Aggregate
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# Dower Wins European Flyweight

London, Mar. 8. Dai Dower, British and Empire Flyweight Champion, was an easy winner against Nazzareno Gianelli (Italy) applies to sports such as foot-

The little Italian did not win a single round though apply to such games as cricket.

Shared the honours in four of them, second, lourth. Only five riders have so far he shared the honours in four of them, second, lourth, tenth and 14th.

> never in trouble. His youth, years his senior. speed and lovely left proved

First Round Of

## Smallbore Pistol League

The First Round of the Hongkong Smallbore Pistol Longue now poised for a title bout with Match was fired off at the Hong- the World Champion Pascuel kong Gun Club, Kowloon, on Perez, of Argentino. I suggested to him that he Sunday, March 6. Only four Ron Barlon the call the Teams took part in the shooting promising style of training, and the results were as follows: Heavyweight for many years.

20 Yards Deliberate find that riding at a steady pace | Gun Club (638 pts.). Police Re- the referre stopping the fight in serve "B" (537 pts.) v Special the 7th round of a 10-round Constabulary (501 pts.). In the Individual Competition,

20 Yards Deliberate Regt.)—183 pts. K. C. Hoo referre stopped the fight with

50 Metres Free Pistol Lt. H. Orpen-Smellie (Essex Rogt.)—233 pts. Insp. W. B.

K. C. Hoo (Police Reserve)-217 The next Round of the League Match will be held at the same Range on Sunday, March 20, and It is expected that more Teams in the Competitions.

Gilles (H.K. Police)—231 pts.

Choltonham, Mar. 8. A heavy snowall the this morning coursed the postpone-Morcover, the manner of hard gramme of the National Hunt

The programme which should

Dynamic little Dai Dower was too much for the Italian, nine horse or dog trainers, they

from start to finish but neither Consider the care which young The effort involved in rumning he nor his rival landed any dogs receive—they are not half a mile is little compared really devastating punch allowed to run too much for fear with the nervous strain of combinations of foods, hurriedly throughout the fight and both of straining their hearts-and were free from blood and sears the same is true of young horses. we fail to conserve the nervous too near exercising have all

as the bout ended. Dower, unbeaten in 24 fights, set a new British record by taking three titles—British, Em- Gavilan Ordered pire and European-in less than

five months. This 21-year-old youngster is

beat Don Ellis, a coloured H.K. Police (545 pts.) v H.K. American living in Germany,

contest. Barton had outclassed Ellis with a lesson in cool, calculated boxing and crisp punching but Lt. H. Orpen-Smellie (Essex the crowd objected when the

#### OXFORD CREW AGAIN BREAK RECORD

London, Mar. 8. The Oxford crew today set up their second record on successive and Individuals will participate days while practising for the annual University Boat Race against Cambridge on Mar 26. smith Bridge to the mile post in two minutes, 49 seconds. This clipped one second off the record established by Cambridge

> Yesterday in their first outing on the Tideway, Oxford did a record four minutes, 10 seconds for the first mile from Putney Bridge. They plan to row a full course trial over mour miles, 374 yards tomorrow.-Reuter.

Tables, Mar. 8.

| Handolph Trustill, British Em| plant Light / Handolph Light Cham| plant its chart with the Gonzales,
| Maintill Management Champion,



J. Gower, Cygnets CC.

# FIJIANS BEAT CIVILIANS 41-0, BUT THE LOCALS WERE NOT DISGRACED

By "PAK LO"

Fijians 41 points (7 goals, 2 tries), Combined Civilians nil. was the final score yesterday evening when these two teams met under floodlights on the Club ground in Happy Volley.
What a terrific game it was !!!!!!! And what a wonderful sur-

prise the Civilians gave the spectators. Although they lost by 41 points they were not in the least disgraced.

.Far from it. In fact if every member of the Civilians played regularly the way they did last night, quite a large number of them would be in the running for the Colony fifteen.

'The Fillans were 'by far the, Players who all staken have dummy and passed on to Baba Atter and the faster of the two been content to play at an op- who scored well out. Radrodro teams, and they slung the ball poncit as he passed, last night from ten yards in from the around much more than is launched themselves into full touchline converted, 5-0. sent off and Levula would break mationalists.

Levula has a marvellous accoleration from an almost standing start and it was this which upset the Civillan defence. But as he reached the 25 a Civilian three would be waiting to tackle him, and what grand linckles they were.

usually seen here. Time and blooded tackles of the kind exagain the Fijian threes were pecked from U.K. Inter- fine work by those three stalthrough and go tearing at a In defence Scott and Kilvert

the game of their lives. Be- forcing their way to five yards hind them Petrie backed them up with some dovely touch kloking, and tackling. O'Kelly the new By thalf played a steady game and was seldom flustered. His one fault was when he kicked off. Then he kicked too won and Marsh went blind but far ahead and the Fijims snap- was caught and the ball went ped up their chances.

again proved thus that is his to Rokova who broke through correct position with a grand the centre and passed out to

share of the set scrums, and this Radrodro who easily added the greatly helped toward their two extra points, 15-0, great victory. Oddly enough, most of the scores came through individual runs and seldom did the ball on the halfway line. sult in a try.

legs off most of their opponents tackle. in their games thous. As for In the second half the Civi-

and pick contituding men well for forty yards, passed to in the team but Levula was the Levula who ran another forty finest three seen for many a yards to pass on to Baba. Baba long day and, Sawana at scrum made more ground then and as half played a magnificent game, he was tackled passed in to Radrodro the captain only Levula who crossed the line, missed two conversions, a fact well out. The conversion was which speaks volumes about his missed, 18-0, kicking.

Pokoua attempted a drop at until on the half way line Bogogoal, and though the ball sailed tini took the ball and broke between the uprights it was dis- through, cut inside and passed to allowed as it was a punt. Then Nabaro who scored under the the Civilians broke through posts. Radrodro again convertfrom a lineout on the Fijian 25 ed. 23-0. In all branches of sport we lif these animals were treated in corganic strength. He should but just failed to touch down. Immediately from the kickoff Before the game was much Levula got the ball, ran, kicked athlete of, say 16 to 19 years they would never prove the gold daily to oxygenate his blood, older the Filans opened the ahead and Baba following up of age showing murvellous mines that their owners rightly develop his chest and to give scoring. Sowana broke away very fast, gathered and scored

from

Lords today.

London, Mar. 8.

The Oval (Surrey), Old Traf-

(Nottinghamshire), the usual

Test grounds, are now joined by

Old Trofford, and Headingley

will always be given a Test

and the fifth venue will alter-

nate between Trent Bridge and

Whenever the Australians

share future Test matches.

The Filians pressed but some warts Petrie, Kilvert and Scott saved the day. The Fijians fantastic rate down the wing. were outstanding. Both played kept up the pressure and

from the Civilians line won the scrum and Rokona cut through and scored. Radrodio converted, 10-0.

The Fijlans attacked and a scrum developed. The Civillans into touch on the half way line. Penman at wing forward The ball came from the lineout Tayaga who scored under the The Fijians won the major posts. This was a gift for SECOND HALF

In the last minute Levula got the classic three movement re- outpaced the defending threes and was going hard for the line However these Fijian threes when Police got to him and can and will probably run the stopped him with a flying

tackling they are past masters in | Uans attacked and got to within five yards of the Fiften Ime, but It is almost hopeless to try lost the ball to Rokoua, who ran

For a while the Civilians kept Within seconds of the kick-off the marauding Fijlans at bay,

him increased mobility of ribs. from a scrum, sold a lovely well out. The conversion was

missed. 26-0. This was followed by a beautiful passing move from a scrum. Cricket Tests Sewana passed to Basoni who passed to Lotawa, who, with a fine run scored under the posts. Radrodro converted. 31-0.

Shortly after this Petrie was given two chances to score with penalties. Both were only about five yards inside the Fijlan half and both were narrowly missed. Once more Levula came to the fore with a terrifle cun which outpaced the defenders Edgbaston (Birmingham), and took him across the line. Test matches played there place the ball down when, like a bolt from the blue, Spencer from 1957 onwards. This came whizzing icl from nowhere

was decided today when the and lifted round. Board of Control for Test This was the perfect play for matches at home met at this spot as an ordinary tackle would have let Levula score. From the five yard scrum the -- Lords - (MCC - and - Middlesex), Civilians cleared upfield.

The Fijlans followed this with ford (Landashire), Headingley a lovely interpassing movement (Yorkshire) and Trent Bridge between Levula and Tayage which ended with Tavage scoring. Radrodro converted. Edgbaston and these six will 36-0.

Finally Sawana took the ball to the Civilians 25. Radrodro took the ball in the lineous and with a long pass to Gavidi sent off the threes. Gavidi passed to Baha, who in turn passed to Levula who scored Radrodro converted. 41-0. With the Civilans attacking

with a good doot rush, the game, which was well referred by Ledsham, ended.

#### THE TEAMS

Combined Civilians: Petrie. O'Koliv. Cole. Dunnieliffe. Rus-

## The Problems Of The Athlete Young

"Youth will be served," is an old saying, but true, to a certain extent. Another saying, "It is the old dog for the hard road," also makes sound reasoning at times.

The great danger to youth in games is that there is no conserving of energy and that the under nineteens tend to burn themselves out. The nervous strain on a young player in an important match is much greater than it is upon the seasoned veteran. In war, it has been found that it is the very young who crack up, and seem more likely to succumb to illness than their older companions.

find again and again the young the same way as young athicles practise breathing exercises potentialities, yet ultimately expect them to become. failing to fulfil the promise. This ball and running where the

only learn their lesson from fror the physical exertion, we a few general principles about would be a great deal more Dower was on the offensive careful of their young charges, strain on the nervous system. failure of an athlete.

# To Appear

Before **Board** Miami Beach, Mar. 8.

Friday and threatened to had devoted more time to cricket and bad health. suspend the former Welter- than athletics. weight Champion if he does not

The Chairman of the Commission, Mr Flamen Adas, said marks made by Gavilan and his trainer, Mundito Medina, after a recent loss to Hector Constance of Trinidad.

Mr Adas said that Gavillan and Medina shouted "crooks" and "robbers" after the fight, apparently siming the remarks at the judges and referee who gave a unanimous decision to Constance.

NATIONAL HUNT the 1,180 yards from Hammer- Boxing Association in New Committee which will affect the Only Ames of those four served volau, Besoni, Bogitlei, Tavaga,

THE GAMBOLS

NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

but at that age his grisule has short. If the man-trainers would not turned into bone. Apart must remember that every competitive sport imposes a big running in a half-mile race. If and muscular energy of our proved the downfall of many and the Warwickshire. County He turned, and ran toward the youths, but dissipate it, the result athlete. He should avoid diet Cricket ground, is to have posts, and was just about to is that the young athlete is facts, by all means, but learn to burnt out.

For every one who lasts, there is a score of promising ones who fall needlessly. It was written

The early training of a youngster should be to develop

### Toronto Wants 1960 Games

Toronto, Mar. 8. Mayor Nathan Phillips said today that he will try to persuado the International Olympic Committee to hold the 1960 pains after a match, should Tracford will then be without Spenger, Scott, Marsh, Klivert, Olympic Games in Toronto. protested proposal by Controller Joseph may not be muscular soreness Test selectors for 1905 were Shelley, Penman. Ornish that Toronto put in its or growing pains as is so often elected as follows: G.O. Allen Fijians: Balekana, Mucuna-Rowing in wintry conditions mised he would file an official application for the games. The thought, but rhought, but rhought, but rhought, but rhought, Chairman), L. E. G. Ames, bitu, Rokoun, Baba, Levula, with mow falling, they covered objection with the National bid will get before the Olympic if neglected, may lead to con- R. B. Sellers and W. Woolfer, Gavidi, Sawana, Lotawa, Waqa-

A man with a fixed chest can never be a "stayer." His daily A boy of 16 or 18 years may exercise should not leave him

Every youth should be taught food and digestion, for indigestion often brings about the

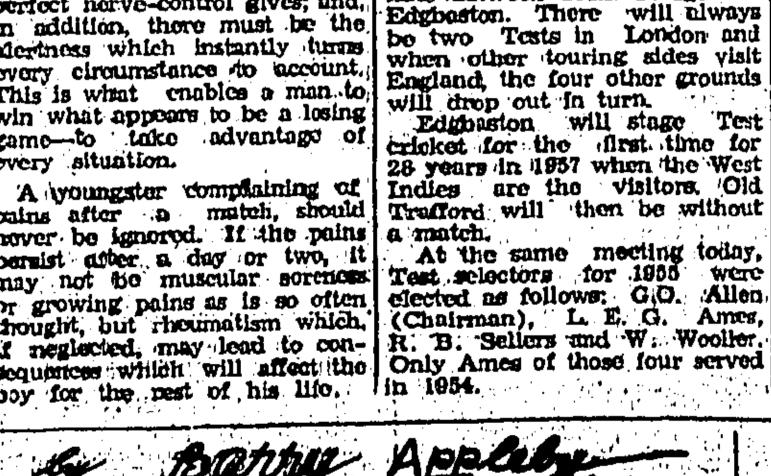
Unsuitable isoods, unsuitable consumed meals or meals taken ent simple, unhurried meals.

#### CORRECT HABITS

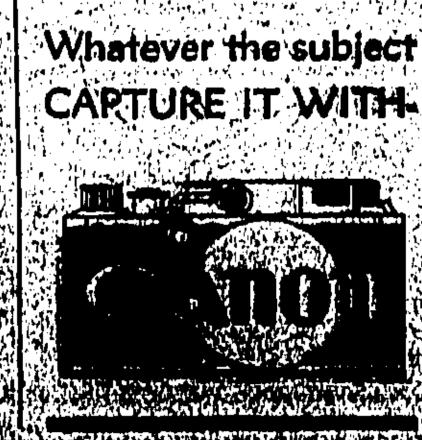
When correct habits of health in 1940 that Ainstair Me- are formed, they last, not only Corquedale, ex-Guards Officer, during a man's active sports unveiled himself as the then career, but all his life. One fastest white man in the world often sees men who were pro-The Minmi Beach Boxing over 100 Metres. This killed minent athletes in their younger Commission today ordered Kid the notion that training must days, but have become unsightbegin when children climb out ly, slovenly specimens at 40. appear for a hearing here next of the cradle, for McCorquodale frequently with poor vitality The secret of success in any

sport is the ability to conscrue, nervous energy and apply it to tour England, Lords, The Oval, physical dexterity and strength. Coordination of muscles is made possible by the steadiness which perfect nerve-control gives; and, in addition, there must be the ofertness which instantly turns every circumstance to account. This is what chables a man. to win what appears to be a losing will drop out in turn. game—to take advantage of every situation.

never be ignored. If the pains a match. Phillips said he will support a persist diver a day or two, it At the same meeting today, soit, Slack, Farquharson, Bryan,







## FANLING GOLF

The following are the draw and starting times for the Lusitonia Cup scheduled to be played over 30 holes at Fanling on Sunday:-

Old Course: 9.10 4.m., J. E Noronha—W. C. Fulconer; 9.20, W. A. H. Balfour—H. M. Lee; 9.24, H. W. E. Heath—N. P. Downle; 9.20, J. F. Shoemaker—E. C. Drown; 9.32, D. Shaw—A. R. Petrie; 9.30, Jones—II. R. de Pinen; 9.40, Anderson—P. G. Cornish; Q. O. W. Stowart-D. S. Robb: 9.48, W. L. T. Crunden—R. Firkins: 9.52, B E. Cole—Austin lie: 9.56, J. A. Bosto—T. R. MacLean: 10, A. F. Sutcliffe—R. R. Coombs: 10.04, A. V. White-P. H. Tuggart: 10.00, J. W. Nichols-F. N Kent; 10.12, C. P. Basto-R. G. L. Oliphant, New Course: 9.16 a.m., J. J. Cowperthwalle-J. C. van der Touw: 20, A. R. de Pinna-R. Willoquet:

9.24, W. N. Gray—W. van Alet; 9.25, Dr J. B. Mackle—W. G. Robertson; 9.32, A. D. Duffy—G. J. Mary; 9.36, A. E. Eiliott—F. C. Stuckey; 9.40, N. A. Brown—P. D. Stadden: 9.46, E. W. D. Gore-F. C Braddel, 9.40, A. A. Lopes-W. J. D. Cameron; 9.02, R. Blacklock-S Allen: 9.50, J. K. Watson-W. Leighton; 10, F. Zimmern—A. B. Culemon; 10.04, C. H. Liang—J. J. Bosto; 10.08, Frank Yeb—W. P. Birtwhistic; 10.12, K. U. Dzung.

Smalley Mid-Week Cup W. van Als' won the February Qualifier for the Smalley Midweek Cup with a return of 75 less 10 = Nett 65. J. Huston being runner-up.

Prize Presentation The presentation of prizes won during the Scason will take place at Deep Water Bay on Salurday, 26th March, mixed four-some competition will take place during the afternoon and it is hoped to arrange for a Buffet Supper and Cinema show in the evening, further details will be announced shortly and it is hoped that members will keep the date free from engagements.

Special Rail-Bus Members are advised that on Sunday March 20 and thereafter, the Golfers' special Rail-bus will leave Kowloon Station at 8.16 a.m. instead of 8.10 a.m. as at present, arriving at Sheung Shul at 9.01 a.m. The Rad-bus will leave Shoung Shui on the return journey at 6.45 p.m., and it is scheduled to arrive at Kowloon at 7.31 p.m. There will also be changes in the times of arrival and departures of regular trains, details of these changes will be announced later.

LADIES' SECTION The L.G.U. Medal for February, Silver Division, was won by Mrs A. Hayes, with  $85-12\pm73$ . The winner in the Bronze Division was Mrs Stocks.

91-22=69The Captain's Cup Qualifier for February, Silver Division, was Mrs Backe, who won after a re-play with Mrs Birtwhistle, with a score of 90--18.72. The qualifier in the Bronze Division was Mrs Wisely. The Shanghai Foursomes -Miss Swallow, Mrs. Sprunger, Mrs A. M. Brown and Mrs holes with a score of 34 1/2. Mrs

Sprunger being second with 36. Bronze Championship final was played on Monday. March 7 and won by Mrs Backe from Mrs Anderson on the 18th hole. Mrs Wai was the winner Old Course running Bogey for February with one down, Mrs Laith being the winner of the New Course competition with three up. Mrs Anderson and Mrs Laroche being successful in the final of the Knock-out Foursomes by bent- Hayes, Higgins, Osborne, Murby two up and one to play.

a flag competition.

## Penang Bookies Angry

The bookmakers at Penang race track last week threatened that unless them — they would stop break- about a few weeks ago. ing the law.

makers had boycotted the last original. The proud

The boycott was a "reprisal" for recent police action in right shape to ensure that he detaining and questioning several leading bookies on dublous track transactions.

The indignant bookmakers complained to track officials. They said their obsence at the race meets would cause "a lack of interest" in racing and a drop in receipts. This is the second time that

the bookles, operating illegally here, have defied police authorsty. In August, 1953, when a police photographer took some plotures of punters placing bets with bookmakers at a race, they threatened a similar boycott. Furthermore, they won. The

offending photographs were destroyed .-- France-Presse.

## HOME SOCCER

London, Mar. 8. Grimsby Town beat Carlisle United by two goals to all in their rearranged English League III Northern Section match at Grimeby today. postported on January 8 be- before April 7, the third before CALBOY OF MINETA CUE CUE CARE April 31; and the finale before



Selecting the occupant of the Top Spot this week was like picking the winner of a big race. There were so many possible and worthy contenders that I found it hard indeed to make a choice.

However, after due consideration I award the place of honour to the Tug-of-War team from 18 Field Ambulance for their precision performance in winning the Minor Units Championship last week.

their preparation.

It is also a sport that calls for considerable combined enthusiasm, individual determination and by their continued success this season, the team showed that they had both qualities in adequate measure.

Congratulations to fleetfooted Lieutenant M. C. Sweeney of Fd. Rogt. R.A., breaking two more Colony records. This young runner is having an excellent season and there is every indication that he may yet lower still further thre new 440 yards and 400 metres times he set on Saturday at the Hongkong University sports meeting.

PROUD TEAM The final of the Land Forces Northamptons

mander, Land Forces. familiar and enthusiastic specia- tary of the Army FA to retor at the majority of Army mind all who wish to attend sporting events, paid fitting that there will be a capacity tribute to both the winning and crowd and that application for losing teams, and he laid parti- tickets should be made as early cular stress on the fine standard as possible. Pre-sale tickets at of sportsmanship that had been \$2.40 will be available and redisplayed by all the contestants, quirements together with the worthy winners in the end al- forwarded to the Hon. Sec. though there must have been Army FA c/o Camp Com some regret that such accom- mandant, HQLF as soon as plished boxers as Cpl. Hilton, possible. L/Cpl. Carey and L/Cpl. Bowen

should be on the losing side. team will now go to Singapore to | matches but accommodation in represent the Colony in the this Section of the stands will FARELF Championship. In the be limited. final they will tackle the winners | In answer to the various Gregg tied in a medal competi- of the Malaya-Singapore Series enquiries that have been made tion play on February 22, each and when they step into the I can tell you that due to the returning nett 71. Miss Swallow ring they will take with them clash of colours the Army team winning on the best second nine the very best wishes of all who will play in white shirts and are interested in Army boxing South China in blue.

here in Hongkong. Oh...and a very special word of commendation to all those folks who were responsible for the really excellent big day. A military band and a arrangements at Fanling.

The Army soccer team is well represented in the Combined Services side to meet the Combined Chinese in the Victory Shield match under floodlights at the Club Stadium tonight. ing Mrs Hunter and Mrs Leitch ray, Morris and Walmsley are in the line-up while Lewis. The Deep Water Bay Season Norris, Crompton and Farnsworth starts on Tuesday, April 24 with are included among the reserves. The game is due to start at 8.30 p.m.

**FUTURISTIC** 

the street bordering the Kowloon Team Championships will be Wharfs you will probably notice fought out by several very four rather futuristic looking strong teams . . . with the 1st objects standing near the door Bn. Essex Regiment still of one of the wood carving shops | popular favourites. with which the street abounds.

construction and they are being made to the order of the police stopped interfering with enterprising squatists I told you 2 p.m. I asked one of them where the he got the specifications for the meeting and His Excellency, The message they sent officials after design and was told rather Commander British Forces, a number of leading book- coldly that the design was General Sugden, has consented owner added with a smile the prizes. that he hoped they were the

> water Club..!! me very neatly to my next sub- forward. Murray a late absentes ject. Are you interested in a broadcast request was made at yachting...? If you are you the ground for Palmer to report will be pleased to hear that a to the Army dressing room. series of lectures is now being held on the board the yacht ELINOR which is moored in the Navy Yard at Kowloon.

The following is the draw for the Barry Cup: Mrs Goldman v. Mrs Grogg Mrs Marshal v. Mrs Dawson-

Mrs Sprunger v Mrs Claisind. Mrs Harrison v. Mrs Birbwhis-

Mrs Voes v. Mrs Toggart. Mes Clague v. Mes Hunter. 'Mrs Armstrong v. Mrs Wiseley. Mrs. Brown v. Mrs Neals The match was originally before March 24, the second

Tug-of-War is one of those | While the experts will no Sports that calls for intensive doubt gain much useful informateam training and co-ordination | tion for their attendance ... there and it was obvious from the is no need for the novice to feel well-drilled work of the Field out of it for the subject of sallAmbulance representatives that they had put a lot of effort into the beginning. The next lecture of sallthey had put a lot of effort into the beginning. The next lecture of sallthey had put a lot of effort into the beginning. The next lecture of sallthey had put a lot of effort into the subject of sallthey had put a lot of effort into the subject of sallthey had put a lot of effort into the beginning. The next lecture of sallthey had put a lot of effort into the subject of sallthey had put a lot of effort into the subject of sallthey had put a lot of effort into the beginning. The next lecture of the recent of the put a stop to their winthey had put a lot of effort into the beginning. The next lecture of the put a stop to their winthey had put a lot of effort into the beginning. The next lecture of the put a stop to their winthey had put a lot of effort into the beginning. The next lecture of the put a stop to their winthey had put a lot of effort into the beginning. The next lecture of the put a stop to their winthey had put a lot of effort into the beginning. The next lecture of the put a stop to their winthey had put a lot of effort into the beginning the put a stop to their winthey had put a lot of effort into the beginning the put a stop to their winthey had put a lot of effort into the beginning the put a stop to their winthey had put a lot of effort into the put a stop to their winthey had put a lot of effort into the subject of sallthey had put a lot of effort into the put a stop to their winthey had put a lot of effort into the put a stop to the will be held on . Wednesday, well have broken the record of stand by the brothers, who with March 16, at 3 o'clock and the series will be continued on each S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. tenuclously to take a 4-1 and 5-2 Tennis Association, introduced alternate Wednesday thereafter. This is indeed a fine opportunity for interested persons to be trained along the right lines and as far as Army folks are concerned Major Strother-Stewart (he can be located at Kowloon 126-2 rings) will be

> Congratulations to 6 COD on the grand showing in winning the Minor Units Athletic Team Championship. They competed in every sense as a team and their victory was a worthy and popular onc.

glad to give you any further in-

formation you may want.

The date for the finals of the Team Boxing Champlonship at Senior and Junior Shield com-Funling on Monday provided petitions was definitely decided some fine fighting and it was a at the Council meeting of the team Hongkong Football Association that collected the trophy from on Monday evening. The history hands of Brigadier R.H. making double meeting of Army Bellamy DSO., Deputy Com- and South China will take place at the Club Stadium on March The Brigadier, who is a 26 and I am asked by the Secre-The Northamptons were necessary remittance should be

Services will of course have a The victorious Land Forces special gate on the day of the

The Army is making a fine contribution towards ensuring that the real 'Cup-Final atmosphere is present on the physical training display by one of the Gurkha Regiments will keep the spectators entertained between the games and at the

interval ATHLETIC FINALS

The Land Forces Individual Athletic Championships will be staged at Boundary Street tomorrow afternoon commencing at 2.30 p.m. There is an imposing list of competitors and some really good performances

nre expected. The next big date on the Athletics calendar—Is Saturday If you happen to walk along March 12 when the Major Units

The first event in the morning The objects are in fact two session will start at 10.30 a.m. pairs of water skis in process of while in the afternoon the opening event is scheduled for

> It seems certain that there will be a very big crowd for this future to be present and to distribute

The appearance of Craftsman didn't get i sixed up too quickly Palmer in the Army soccer team with his friends in the Under- in their big game with Sing Tao at the week-end was a surprise to many people...and also to the Speaking of water skis brings player. With regular inside trotted out with the other players and turned in a very credit-

able performance. Well we started the column this week with nows of Tug-of-War and it is therefore fitting that we should finish with some more information about the

same strenuous sport. The Major Units Champion-ship will be staged during the Inter-Unit Athletic Meeting at Boundary Street on Saturday and the draw has produced two excellent semi-final matches. The

draw is us follows:---7th Hussirs V., 42 Fd. Regt R.A. at 12.20 p.m. 1st North States, v. 25 Fd. Regt. R.A. at 12.20 p.m. The final between the two GRASSCOURT DOUBLES FINAL

# Cheers Again For The Tsui Brothers As Ip And Tsai Win

Although the defending Champions, Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai, retained the Colony Grasscourt Doubles title, the honours of the day went to the Tsui brothers, Wai-pui ond Yun-pui for their grand display and fighting spirit in the final at Chater Road yesterday. Ip and Tsai won 6-4, 6-1, 8-6.

The cheers echoed and re-echoed for the beaten pair immediately after the match. Apart from their good show against the Champions, the Tsuis gained the crowd's admiration in their 19th year of competitive tennis.

PLAYING SUPERBLY

At this stage, the gallery

HENRY

The highlight of the Doubles | set and match at 8-6.

The brothers first captured out for Ip and Tsai to take set | of a smash probably brought the Colony Grasscourt Doubles at 6-4. title in 1936 and since have won | The Champions won the next | turned out, they succumbed to in on no less than seven oc- set with practically no opposi- an incessant attack by Ip Kooncasions—1936, 1938, 1939, 1941, tion. Ip, serving, took five hung at the net and Edwin 1947, 1948 and 1949. games in less than five minutes. Teni's tricky drives deep to the 1947, 1948 and 1949.

another cousin combination— a two set deficit, fought back President of Hongkong Lawn Rumjahn-who reigned supreme lead. for 11' successive years from

Ip and Tsai by their victory cheered wildly for the underyesterday, won the Doubles title dogs. It looked as if the Tsuls for the fifth 'ime. They were would win the set, as they were winners in 1950, 1952, 1953, playing superbly.

It will take Ip and Tsai quite to some extent only. The lack 8-6. some time before they can emulate either of the brothers' or cousins' feats.

Ip and Tsai started with a one-game lead, but the Tsuis made it 1-1 with their smoother combination. The Champions raced on to 4-2 only for the raced on to 4-2 only for the Tsuls to level it but they faded

## WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following are the League Hockey fixtures for the coming week-end for all divisions. SATURDAY

Ladies' Division Recrelo 'A' v Victoriana on Bounigry Street at 2.30. (Umpires: Miss Lambooy, J.B. Gonsalves). Services v Recroto 'B' on Boundary Street at 3.45. (Umpires; Miss S. Hewson, H. Rosa).
BUNDAY

Men's First Division Recreio 'B' v Army 'B' on Recreio Ground at 2.30. (Umpires: A.L. Nery, Sgt Moore) RN 'A' v Recreio 'A' on Recreio long ago they were taking to and the rest-the showers are Ground at 4.00. (Umpires: J.B. Gonsalves, Lt Doxatt-Pratt). kunpoo at 4.00. (Umpires: H. Rosa,

Byc-Nev Bheret 'A' and RAF 'A Men's Second Division for Mell HKAAF v KITC on Kal Tak at Mingles. 3.00. (Umpires: F/Sgt Coxon, Krishin Knights v Police on King's Park returning nostalgically to many courses may somewhat remind 4.00. (Umpires: Krishin Lall, of the clubs at which they will them, as they did me, of Went-Sgt F.C. Traffords).
RN 'B' v Sookunpot 'A' on King's
Park at 2.30. (Umpires; Lt Brent-

ford, WO II Durkin). Byes-HKHC, Nav Bharat 'B' and FUTURE FIXTURES March, 19 Ladies' Division Gremlins v KGV 'B'; Recreio

, KGV 'A'. March 20 Men's First Division Recreto 'A' v Nav Bharat 'A'. den's Second Division Nav Bharat 'B' v Sookurpots 'B'; branspired.
Police v KITC; Sookurpots 'A' v
HKAAF; Army 'C' v Knights; RAF 'B' v HKHC. Byo-RN B'.

Umpires not able to meet their commitments should ring Xavier, Tel. 26626 immediately.

### HOLE-IN-ONE

holed his Tee shot at the 155 like. I know, because I walked yards 3rd hole on the Old in there by mistake. Course at Fanling on March 1. And in case they do not make In Auckland they may be A perfectly played No. 7 from the same error in reverse I can taken first to Middlemore, where shot carned him the privilege inform them that the men's thrushes and blackbirds hop

the closing date to be announced later.

(1) Footballing prowess.

To The Editor, China Mail.

China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of

the Year, taking into regard his playing ability

and his sportsmanship on the field of play

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Zealand to reply "We shall be just as delighted to see I like to think of them tracing | London Streets-Piccadilly, Rotout, in the atlases which not so ten Row, Bow Street. Cheapside school, the thirty-odd thousand the Pool of London, and the

worth-with the exception that

treasured, since, if you cut it

From Australia they will go on

day of young men returning to

England on account of the

marry prosperous sheep farmers

one of these animals frozen and

ENGLISH AIR

Paraparaumu — Paraparam for

Perhaps some of them will

shortage of eligible spinsters.

YESTERDAY'S RESULT

LONGHURST

Army 'A' v Dutch H.C. on Soo- miles they are due to travel and captain's locker is No. 10. Downlearning, as I lope, to say mg Street. Astralia for Orstralia, Melb'n In Melbourne they may make for Melborn, and Menzies not the same drive several days running, out to the "sand belt" on Since writing which, I find I which lie a dozen or more of the Sookunpots 'B' v RAF 'B' on Soo- have been gazing into space for city's best courses, including the past half hour, my mind Royal Melbourne, whose two

on tour in the Antipodes for six months in the summer.

In Sydney, for instance, which at Melbourne the rough is much they will be told is "more like America" but assuredly isn't, dorn, it won't grow again. they will probably go first to Rose Bay, a mere taxi ride from to New Zealand, land of the the centre of the city, from forty-hour week and the five

whose balcony we watched the R's-racing. Rugby, and the Orion performing curious evolu- other three. Here they will intions in the Bay-"calibrating deed be in their element, for her instruments," as it later I was reading only the other

#### BY MISTAKE

Then perhaps they will go to the Australian Club at Kensing- -though for myself, having had ton and here indeed they will feel at home, for the rows of deceased in the goldfish pond for lockers in the ladeis' dressing- the past four days, I have for room are named St Andrews, the moment had enough of Troon, Carnoustie, Walton them. Major R. L. Monck-Mason Heath, Sunningdale and such

of celebrating in the usual way. lockers are named after familiar about the fairways sparrows chirp among the caves with a curiously English air though not so curious when you are informed that the ancestors Footballer of these birds were brought out from England to make the place seem like home. I hope they will play, too, at

short-hard beside Wellington Airport and the sen, where, if the season is right, the yellow Members of the public are invited to wild hipins will be blazing as nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's brightly as the gorse at St Footballer of the Year for the current season.

The English members of the It is a popularity poll organised by the China party will feel most at home in Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until Christchurch, where the streets are named after English bishoprics-Worcester. Gloucester, Hereford and others-and the River Avon, winding its way through Hogley Pack, brings irresistibly to mind the Backer at

> . Here they will play at the hospitable. Shirley Club, whose members claim it to be or more encient vintege than any in England except Blackheath and Wimbledon.

The stor performer of the party, Miss Jaretto Robertson, will have to wait a little longer, however, before she is well and truly home. It will, in fact, be the farthest point in her travels, no outpost of her native land more Scottish elmost than Scotland-Dunedin

What a wonderful prospect game is gold to open up to these young girls so ony side out to pen to perfence it suppose they son't The flame that never dies...



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NOTICE

Owing to repairs to Piers, the Vehicular Ferry Service suspended follows :--

#### Thursday Evening the 17th March, 1955

Service will be suspended from 0.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

#### Friday Morning the 18th March, 1955

The first ferry will com-

mence at 7.20 a.m. instead of 6.20 a.m. Tuesday Evening

#### the 22nd March, 1955

Service will be suspended from 7.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

#### Wednesday Morning the 23rd March, 1955

The first ferry will commence at 7.20 u.m. instead of 6.20 a.m.

#### Tuesday Evening the 29th March, 1955

The last ferry will leave at 12.00 Midnight instead of 1.00 a.m.

During the abovementioned suspension Passenger Ferries will be operated as usual.

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Notice to Shareholders

YAUMATI PERRY

COMPANY LIMITED.

the Twenty-Seventh Ordinary

Annual Meeting of the Com-

pany will be held at the

Company's Office, Jordan

Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on

Saturday the 2nd April, 1955,

at 12.00 noon for the purpose

of receiving the Report of the

Directors and Statement of

Accounts for the year ended

31st December, 1954, to

declare Dividends, to elect

Notice is also given that

the Share Register of the

· Company will be closed from

the 21st March, to the 2nd

By Order of the Board,

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND

YAUMATI FERRY

COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

Extraordinary General

NOTICE

Meeting

GIVEN that an Extraordinary

General Meeting of The Hong-

kong & Yaumati Ferry Com-

pany, Limited, will be held at

the Company's Offices, Jordan

Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon

on Saturday the 2nd Day of

|April, 1955, at 12.30 p.m. (or

as soon thereafter as the

Ordinary Annual Meeting to

be held at Noon on that date

shall have concluded) for the

purpose of considering, and if

thought fit, passing the

following Resolution as an

"That it is desirable to

capitalise the sum of

\$1,680,000.00 being part

of the undivided profits

of the Company standing

at the credit of the

Company's Reserve Fund

a special Capital Bonus

of \$1,680,000.00 be de-

clared and that such

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half of the persons who

on the 2nd day of April,

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the 336,000 issued shares

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the nominal amount of

the Capital of the Com-

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shareholder and not as

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shares shall rank for

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January, 1955, and that

no fractional certificates

shall be issued but that

shares representing frac-

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By Order of the Board,

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Ordinary Resolution:-

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Managing Director.

Directors and to appoint

Auditors.

Notice is hereby given that

## SPECULATION IN STOCKS THE HONGKONG AND

# Government Told

Washington, Mar. 8. A Harvard Economics Professor urged the U.S. Government today to act quickly to check speculation in stocks if the market takes another sharp upturn.

He warned that a crash like that of 1929 "can | happen again" and that the people still have a "considerable capacity for self-delusion" about the stock market.

The warning came from Prof. John K. Galbraith in a statement to the Serate Banking Committee which is investigat-Ing the current stock market boom in the United States.

DIFFERENCES Prof. Galbraith conceded there are sharp differences between the economic and market situation now and conditions which led to the 1929 crash and the depres-

But he said "there are resemwhich are cortainly interesting and possibly disturbing.

Prof. Galbraith said that stock prices began to move upward again in the current boom. the Federal Reserve Board should raise margin requirements to 100 per cent, This would place trading in stocks on a strictly cash basis. The Federal Reserve Board re-

cently raised margins from 50

to 60 per cent, Prof. Galbraith warned ther are two indications that speculation is on the rise in the stock market. One, he said, is can influx of newcomers into the market". The other is increased discussion about prospects for making profits from stocks sales and less interest in

stock enrorings. to say that there has yet been any wholesale escape from reality such as occurred in 1929," he added,

AT THE OCEAN

## **NARRIMAN** BELIEVED **SEEKING** DIVORCE

Lausanne, Mar. 8. Former Queen Narriman of Egypt is believed to be checking the possibility of obtaining an Islamic divorce from her second husband outside Egypt, an authoritative source said today.

Nurriman, former wife of exking Farouk of Egypt, is married to Dr Adham el Nalkib, a Cairo physician. They are estranged. The source said that Narriman is determined to have not just a civil divorce from Dr Naikib but also to be released from the religious vows of their marriage.

In line with that, the source said Nagriman's Swiss lawyer. Mr Jacques Gonvers, talked ell would be an exaggeration this morning by telephone with a divorce lawyer in Beirut. Since female emancipation has

made more progress in Lebanon than in most Islamic countries, "But enough has happened to Narriman and her legal advisers indicate that we haven't yet were reported to have decided lost our considerable capacity to start there in their efforts to self-delusion," - United win an Islamic divorce outside Egypt.—United Press.

## FRIENDS ALL PARTIAL OVER WORLD



Willy is 14 years old and lives at Sageby, a little village in the Southern part of Sealand, Denmark. Four years ago he was struck by a severe illness, which has confined him to a chair. Willy, however, is not undaunted, as with great interest he has started a large correspondence with many prominent persons from all over the world. He has letters and autographs -and plotures from more than 700 of them. The Danish Royal Family sends him greetings, he has personal letters from Lord Monigomery, atom-professor Nich Bohr, and Captain Kurt Carlson of Flying Enterprise fame. Stage artists are richly represented in his collection—as also are footballers. Picture shows Willy with his pet dog "Bamse". In the background are seen

pictures sent by his world-

famous pen friends,-Express

Photo.

## OF REAL **PEARLS**

London Mar. 8. A shortage of real pearls is reported here at a time when this jewel is back on the list of fashion favourites.

SHORTAGE

Some London experts attributed the shortage not to unproductive oysters, but to comparatively high wages in the Middle East oll industry, which is attracting divers from the Persian Gulf, the source of the world's finest pearls,

The same experts added, however, that, if there were fewer diving operations for a while, there would be more chance of larger people from this area in several years' time.

They said also that pearlfishing may possibly increase in Japan, Burma and other Asian countries.—France-Presse.

## PROHIBITION IN BELGIUM

## Back-Benchers Liberalise The Law

Brussels, Mar. 8.

Drinking in Belgium, where a "partial prohibition" is at present in force, will be made easier if a group of Government back-benchers here have their way.

While the French Government is engaged in a campaign to limit drinking, six Liberal members of the Belgian Lower House have tabled a Bill to abolish partial prohibition.

spirits except in homes and private clubs, has become "hypocrisy" because the law is not respected. \*

#### KNOW WHERE

"Touriste are forbidden a glass of brandy after dinner to stave off a cold in the inhospitable climate, but the thirsty Belgian known where to go to refresh himself without fear of the law," the preface to the Bill states.

The Bill is aimed not only at | spirits in public places. "provoke youth to gambling,

drugs and debauch." The Bill estimates that there are more than 100,000 of these houses selling spirits illegally in Belgium—proportion of about one for every 85 people of the

country's population. The Liberals attack hypocrisy of "hounding spirits from open and decent cafes, repute. while illegal alcohol flows freely in unhealthy and immoral places."

Prohibition, they say, never be an adequate prevention of vice as "the history of gangsterism abroad has proved." IN ADDITION

In addition to limiting drinking of spirits to private clubs and homes it forbids wine merchants to sell less than two litres (nearly 2 quarts) of alcohol at a time to any one person.

But most Belgians admit that the law is often evaded, par-

They claim that the measure, | ticularly by night clubs and which forbids consumption of restaurants. These are "theoretically' private clubs or else sell spirits openly despite occasional raids by the police. Some night clubs have a warning system, and waiters

hurry to customers' tables to hide glasses of whisky and gin when a police raid is about to take place. The Liberal Bill would lift all bans because "It gives rise to clandestine drinking and selling

of spirits." But it proposes a number of controls. These would not only forbid minors under 21 to consume making drinking casier but also would also prevent the opening at clearing up "the abuses" of of bars in contain zones round illegal drinking houses which factories, barracks and schools. Strict limitations on the qualifications of licence holders

are also proposed under the Licensees would have to be over 21, never have served a prison sentence, or had any conviction for the previous five the years, held a gambling house, betting agency or house of ill-

#### NO YOUTH MEETINGS

Moreover, they would not be allowed to run any kind of exchange, hire or labour agency, or use their premises for youth meetings, No licences would be granted

to tenants of premises not fulfilling certain conditions of cleanliness, lighting, sanitation and-size. Although there is no question

of regulating drinking hours, no advertisements for spirits would be allowed in any bars and the main articles of the new law would have to be prominently displayed in all premises. The Bill would also give the King the right to stop sales of spirits for public consumption

certain districts "in case of troubles, uprisings, or any other events which might threaten public order and security." The suspension of sales would

throughout the country or in

be for not more than six months: The Bill has divided the

present Socialist-Liberal Coali-Several socialist, spokesmen have announced that they are

opposed to the Bill and will not vote it. The Liberals say that they are not attacking the wisdom of the law when it was brought in but claim that it must be adapted to the standards of

today. MORE HARM

decline in drunkenness Belgium has not been great as in many other countries and that the existing law has done rather more harm than good in the long run.

The average consumption of. alcohol in Belgium is 20,000,000 gallons a year. The majority of Belgians will probably be little affected by ony changes in the existing drinking laws. Beer, which does not come under the partial prohibition, remains the country's drink, and Belgians national · claim to be the heaviest beer drinkers in the world.-China

# GREEK IN FATHER'S

Mail Special.

Frankfurt, Mar. 8, Private First Class Leandres Papavizas, wartimo Greek guerilla fighter, is now serving in the same United States army unit with which his father, Charles Papavizas, servid , 88

UNIT

The elder Papavizas, went to the US and joined the regular army in 1912. He was promoted to sergeant in 1918, and during a tour of duty with an honour guard in Washington, DC, was awarded American eliteration.

clizenship by President Wood-row Wilson.

Private Leandros Papavizas enlisted in the Greek guerilla movement at the age of 16 and spent three years with the 9th Greek Division in World War

In 1946 he joined his father in Boston, Massachusetts, In May, 1954, he was was indrafted to the

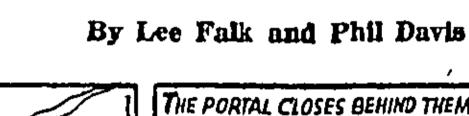
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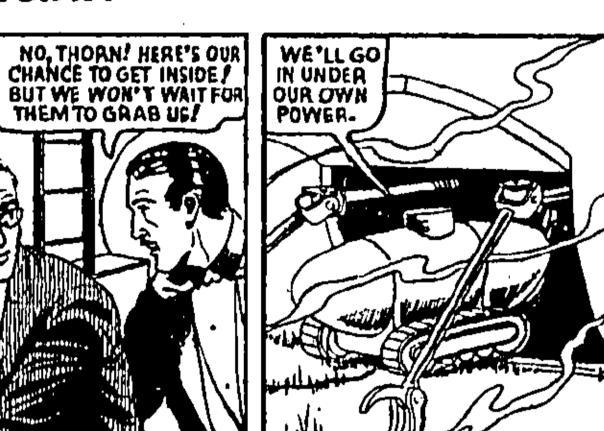
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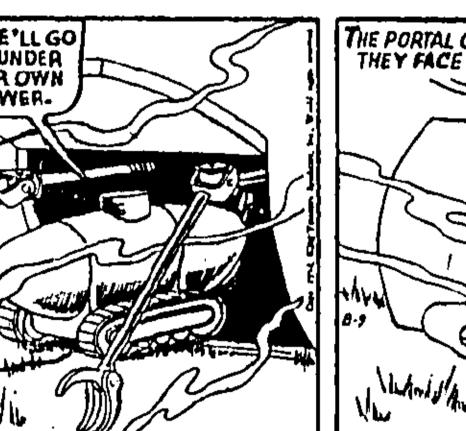
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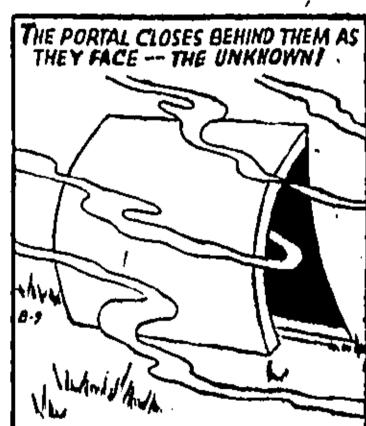
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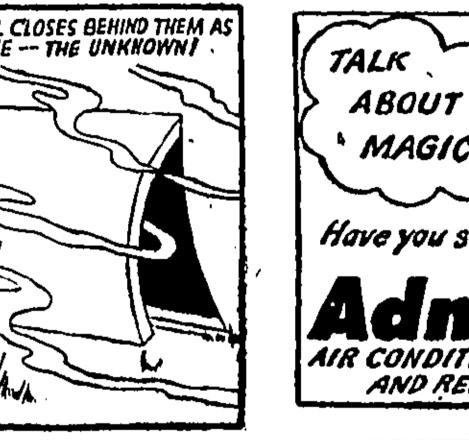
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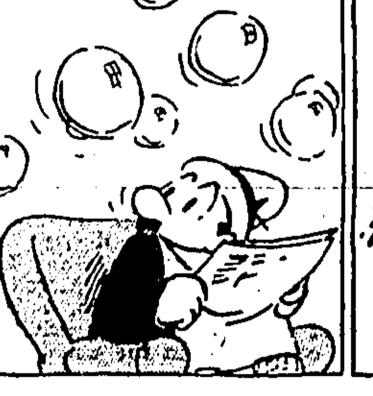


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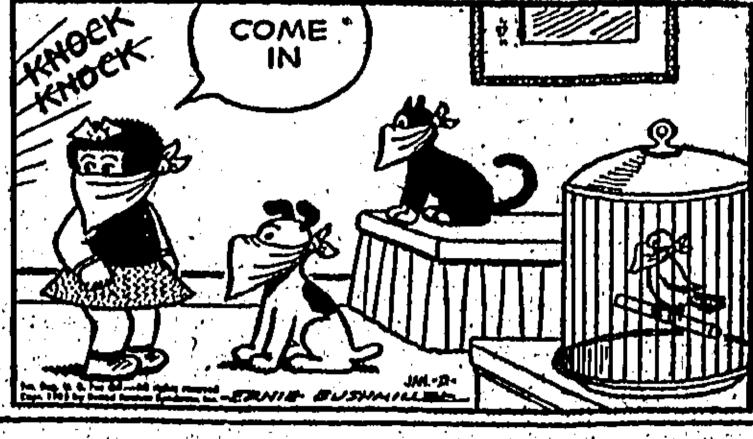
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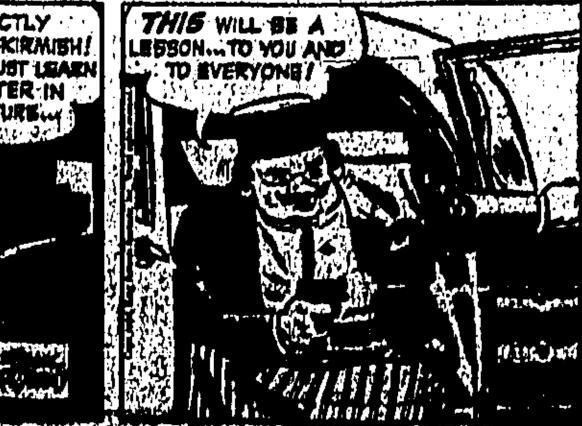


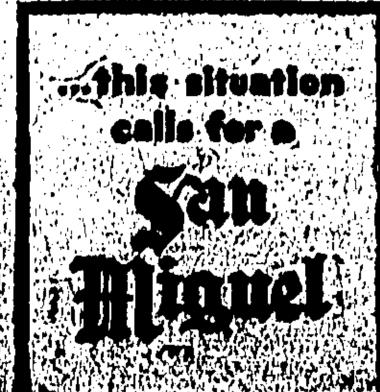




### JOHNNY HAZARD











# By Frank Robbins



## YORK NEW **STOCK MARKET** US\$3 BILLION WIPED OUT

New York, Mar. 8. Wall Street wiped out nearly \$3,000,000,000 in market valuations today as fears of 100 per cent margins teuched off one of the sharpest breaks of the year. Stales tell 5 points or more at the depth of the selling in the

final half hour when reporting tickers can as much as nine remutes behind floor transactions the rever for the period, The break was the widest

sn a January 17 in all major groups, with industrials crackm \$7.71 talls \$3.01—widest on o percentage basis and utilities 4.2 Tents

Proces proposed in all stock deca troents, some fulling more Thom \$5 a share. General Dynamics closed at \$99.38, down Hethlichem Steel was ctown \$4,88, to \$125.25. General. Meters dropped 83-38 and Inter-Treatable Bostoper Machines \$4.50.

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# TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

# BIT BRITISH DRIVE IN IRAN

# Salesmen Pour In To Capture

Teheran, Mar. 8.

A big "Buy British" drive has started in Iran where, with the end of the oil dispute, a cash market of over £50,000,000 a year lies open to capture.

Individual British firms made marketing surveys here as long ago as last spring and at that time a few big orders were placed with British industry.

# Markets

 New York, Mar. 8. dny back-tracked after buoyant start lifted the old crop months as much as \$1.80 a bale.

gradually under the impact of the whole Middle East region. renowed commission house selling, credited to discouraged old long accounts, plus offerings from New Orleans, Memphis and Laverpool interests,

At the close the list ruled one point higher to 18 points lower. The market opened up 35 to off mediately to Professor Galbraith's 4 points. New Orleans closed

Unwillingness of trade buyers to follow the advances pointed mosa silitation, a warning by up the compinints of continued the head of the New York Fed- duliness in the textile markets, with a resultant let-down in the of a Western boycott, is replaced mill demand for spot cotton. Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange to-

Month	Volume	Open Interes
Mar	20,800	26,200
· -	129,800	992,100
July	215,700	<b>642,90</b> 0
Oct .	05,700	279,600
f	62,100	207.000
4.4	22,700	113,200
4.4	29,100	125,000
• •	200	5,200
Total	600,000	2,602,000

NEW YORK Prices of futures closed today as follows:

NEW ORLEANS

as follow: 33,48-47

Prices of futures closed today

LIVERPOOL 6034 Futures closings, American Middling, in pence per lb, were as follows:

May/June ..... 31.20 July/August 30.97 October/November 30.67 December/January ..... 30.00 Official values in spot cottons were severely marked down to-

Peruvian Tanguis, good .... 39.50 Argentine No. 2 East African No. 2 BP ...... 30.75 for frosh contracts --- dictel Easy African No. 2n BSG .... 35.75

through as follows:

SAO PAULO

In the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling at

ten designated spot markets was

88.46 cents, Bales at these centres totalled 8,160 bales.— United Press. London Foreign

Exchange

But a broad, group push to supply Iran's needs at all levels with British manufactures only World Cotton developed this autumn after oil again began to flow to Western buyers following ratification of a new oil pact.

The signal for watching sales-, are filling shops and warehouses men came on October 30 when there Doctor Ali Amini, Minister of Cotton futures prices to- Finance, opened a pipeline valve and oil gushed into the hold of "British Advocate" -- the first British tanker to dock at

The Iranian market is now Initial gains melted away one of the greatest prizes in At the end of the first three i

29, 1957. Iron will have received. a minimum of £150,000,000. By 1960, Iran's yearly income

reached £100,000,000. DESPAIR REPLACED

from will alone should have

cent full bore under the impact help our trade push,

now by ambition and optimism. will soon raise this figure to costs. over 200,000,000 dollars.

confidence.

One key administrator said: 'We have no worries about morrey. We can get as much as we want because we shall scon be wealthy. The newspapers here talk of Iran getting a 250,000,000-dollar toan from the World Bank. We need less than half of that. Money is not problem-time. pranning and efficient administration are more to the point,

plus a good reputation abroad." Iranians work to a slogan. "We must do in 50 years what the West took five centuries to accomptish," Britain hopes to

play an important role in helping to achieve this ambition. Prospects for British sales in Iran appear to be excellent-if

salesmanship is pushed to the

ORDERS ROLLING IN

Orders have already been rolling ior.

£9,000,000 annually—and the day, the only one escaping being | rate is accelerating-Iran has Brazilian Sao Paulo, good, at placed or confirmed orders to-32,40 per 1b. Others came gother worth some £10,000,000. These orders affect chiefly steel American middling 15/16th inch 31.60 mails, tractors, cmnibuses and American S.L. middling 15th 28.50 loopmostives, and must be met Nigerian NA 2 220 over three or five years. Now, Britain is bidding hard

Syrian No. 1 roller-ginned ... 32.55 motors, road construction, pipes end turbines which, if their tendering is successful, will Per kilo were as follows:

| The state of th British businessmen aim at a

> volume with Iran after three closed unchanged to 3 points years, rising to £50,000,000 after lewer with siles of 589 con-REENEST RIVAL

Britain's kemest rival here is West Germany. If Germany positions dominated the nearby positions dominated the per cent by 10s but the Reich bronder trade in, the domestic contract her sterling credit balances in the European Paymeths Union will increase still further. This will represent a timest to Britain's gold and dollar reserves under the Paymeth Union's creditor bover.

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Exports of tin for the some period amounted to 5,615 tons,—France-Presse.

To boost her trade with Iran SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES before all money starts to come in, Germany has increased her credit arrangements from 8,000,000 dollars to 16,000,000 Abadan since June 1951, dollars, all of which Iran has already taken up with German

One British businessman complained: 'Germany our nearly years' operation by the oil olways beat us on prices and consortium-that is, by January delivery dates. Their order books are not as full as ours and on prices they are aided by their Governments' credit policy.

WOULD HELP

British salesmen here say: "If the British Expect and Credit Guarantee Department were to Despair which flourished while improve its terms (they have her grand, British-equipped bil already been relaxed towards industry idled along at 5 per Iran once thas year), it would

Other British salesmen find that some Ironians tend to buy Already, on the strength of the cheapest article, ignoring enticipated oil revenue, she has quality and also ignoring the committed 150,000,000 dollars on fact that inferior quality foreign buying, Acceptance of machines cost more eventually other financial aid offered may in replacement and maintenance

The United States Government Capable and energetic men is also encouraging its own big installed in key posts to govern business to take a harder look expenditure of oil revenue exude at Iran because, it says, economic progress is inescapably attuned INDUSTRIALS to political stability.

Since November, US businessmen have benefitted from Government Insurance for long term contracts placed abroad. Moreover, the United States and Sweden are the only two countries to have a "Most Favoured Nation" clause in their agreements with Iran. As a result, their imports, notably cars and refrigerators, benefit from up to 40 per cent tax reduction by Customs authorities

SLOW PROGRESS

British officials here are negotiating for similar advantages for British traders, but progress is slow.

A payments agreement between Iran and Britain, gave Iran the right to convert up to 40 per cent of her oil sterling revenues into dollars to buy in the dollar area goods unobtainble in the sterling crea.

Stocks markets had a very Sept.

The agreement also permits heavy, and probably difficult Mar. oble in the sterling area.

Apart from trade in consumer the sterling area and to some gains made during a period equipment now running at about behind the Iron Curtain, like Czechoslovakia. area.-China Mail Special.

closed unchanged to 1 point were unchanged. higher with sales of six con-£30,000,000 trading Domestic No. 6 augar futures

> The world contracts was inactive and generally feature-

# Exports

The total experts of rubber to foreign countries from Malaya and Singapore during February, 1955 amounted to 78,825 tons, according to preliminary statistics released here.

## HONGKONG **STOCK EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$700,755. Noon quolitions and the morning's

transactions:

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Watson XD . 20.10 L. Crayford

COTTONS Textile Corp Nanyang .... 8.90 8.95 1750 ct 9

## LONDON **STOCK** MARKET

sterling transferability within account day-settling bargoods and light engineering "cheap" exporting countries of violent price fluctuations. The market was steady with -but it apparently passed spot marked up 1/8 to 25 1/4 pence. But officials state that the off without trouble to the major part 5: the oil revenue market mechanism though No. 1 Res apot ...... 2516-2576 will be spent in the sterling individual speculators may be nursing wounds. But markets were absorbed in this and, in the absence of really

London, Mar. 8.

nelive trading, prices tended to drive lower. Some British Government

New York, Mar. 8. stocks were down as much as World No. 4 sugar futures three-eighths, but mostly they Leading industrials were

down a shilling or less. . Royal Dutch came under presure, losing 15s but Shell im-

proved is 714d in active deal-

Washington, Mar. 8.

15,529,000 against

The Commerce Department reported today that United States imports of tea reached an alltime high volume of 115,000,000 pounds last year.

"Each tea producing area of | Ceylon 39,776,000 against

the world shared in the in- 45,930,000, Ind's creased United States imports," against 39,036,000. the Department said. Japan 5,583,000 against 3,508,000 "Import from Asia rose three Talwan 5,445,000 against 2,620, per cent over the previous year 000 British East Africa 2,822,

with Ceylon and India each 000 against 1,837,000 .- United supplying 40,000,000 pounds, Press. Indonesia 16,000,000 and Talwan and Japan 5,000,000 each, officials reported. "Import from Africa, chiefly

from British East Africa, increased 40 per cent over the previous year, but despite this, Africa has not yet achieved the peak of 8,000,000 pounds reached in 1951," the Department

THE VALUE

The value of 1954 tea imports was listed at \$63,000,000. The 1954 imports were 6.5 per cent higher in volume and 31.6 per cent higher in value than imports the year before, according to officials. The 1953 figures were 108,000,000 pounds valued at \$48,000,000.

Imports in 1954 in pounds compared to 1953 from some of the leading supplier nations are as follows:

## World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Mar. 8. After opening unchanged, the market steadied on better demand for lower grades from 1000 vi 17 the Continent. There was some 300 or 17.10 manufactory buying with mo-

> No 1 rubber per 15, Mar. 85-8534 No. 2 rubber per ib. Mar., 64-84% Spot rubber unbaled ....

contracts.

NEW YORK Futures closed today 15 to 35 points lower with sales of 79

Commission house selling and hedge offerings applied a gradual pressure on prices after a steady opening.

Dealers reported a continued lack of factory interest in the spot market, since buyers were. reported attending a trade association meeting today. Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted at 29% cents a pound. Future closings were:

................ LONDON

April/June
July/September
October/December General markets, cif books, ports: Estate crepe thick March & Apr. 37

AMSTERDAM. steady.- Prices closed today in

guilders per kilogram, CIF, March as follows: No. 1 rubber

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Bingapore, Mar. 9.

Hrokers today quoted
following stock prices:

Syndicate Consolidated Tin Smelters, Ordinary 30/9d
France and Neave Lid.,
Ordinary issue, \$1.95
France and Neave Lid.,
734% cum. pref 36.00
Hongkong & Shanghai Hank
Corporation (Colonial Malayan Brewerien ....... Raffica Hotel
Singapore Cold Storage
South British Insurance Straits Trading
Steamship
United Engineers Ordinary

### Exchange Rates

—China Mail Special.

Waerns Brothers .....

Hongkong Tin ...,.....

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:— U.S. dollar (per \$1) 

Indonesia

11,801,000

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast regular freight - refrigerator -passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, and Chittagong. Calcutta Rangoon,

"NOREVERETT" Mar 20 from Manila

"LENEVERETT"

Mar. 21 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon. Chittagong Calcutta.

Mar. 27 from Singspore. Arrives Mar 28 for Kobe & Yokohama, (Accepting cargo for transhipment

Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

Fast regular freight — refrigerator service to Japan, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and

Persian Gulf.

(Subject to inducement for direct call Koren) 'STAR BETELGEUSE" Mar. 19 from Japan. Arrives

Mar. 20 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah, Kuwait & Bahrein.

"STAR ARCTURUS" Mar. 21 from Singapore. Arrives Mar. 21 for Kobe & Yokohama. Sails

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:

BAGGAGE:

Friday, 11th March, at 12.00 noon for the UNITED KINGDOM vis Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said. Passengers are requested to send ALL

BAGGAGE to the Hongloong & Kowloon Wharf Go's Godown at No. 2 GATF, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by N on on Thursday, 10th March. SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passenger themselves, ALL

BAGGAGE must pass through the

Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on

board by ship's slines only. EMBARKATION: Passengers: should embark between 9.80 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 11th March, 1955

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITH OR WITHOUT HOUSE.

Diesel Engines

The Star Ferry Company are to build two

new vessels this year and to convert the "Golden

Star" to diesel propulsion, it was disclosed by Mr

Company held in the offices of Jardine, Matheson

Ferry

Scheme

Tunnel

MR R. GORDON'S

**OBSERVATIONS** 

Since my statement which

invited a firm of Consulting

Engineers to send an expert to

Hongkong to examine the

feasibility of a cross-harbour

"If such a project proved to

be practicable and if it could be

conveniently financed, having

ment is of the opinion that the

consideration in view of the

benefits which it would un-

doubtedly confer upon the

NO PRE-JUDGMENT

It is not my intention to ex-

As stated in my printed state-

ment, the management has been

fleet replacement, to match the

new Government-owned plers.

New ferries, in conjunction with

up and improve our service and

set on a clear policy of providing

the public with really first class

MUST PAUSE

It is natural to suppose that a

tunnel will bring about a decline

six million of the total I

be built, we must press on with

hesitation on the part of opera-

6, Time Signal and Programme

Summary; 6.03, Lucky Dip-Variety

tors of cross-harbour craft.

Colony as a whole."

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1955.

## OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

# Testing Time

CILEANOR'S husband service to the community, proshould have been at his work that morning, Instead, Empire Theatre in the form of a he stood in the corner gallery Marlborough Street Court.

cherished for upwards of 30 supplied an untiring and effecyears, was due to stand her tive accompaniment to the first trial, was going as her husband Hem, "Swedish Rhapsody," an knew, to plead guilty to being engaging "corps de ballet" numa thief.

and drawn with worry, and he Joan Burn's "Caprice Viennois," shifted his weight from foot to foot as the court's morning in the programme, Miss Burn business were on, and every now and again he glanced over to music of Moszkowski, and his shoulder to the door as if beyond all things, he would Symbolic dance, "Rotary Wheel." have liked to escape,

#### NO ESCAPE

D brought him there was no to Buch's music, the arrangecalled at last, and the gaoler ing and Miss Lowe Sun's playing helped her to the dock, for the next and reliable. long wait among sneal-thieves and prostitutes, pickpockets and drunks, had brought her close to collapse.

"You are charged with stealeight brooches, and a jumper, valued together at £2," the learned Jean Raymond, a cheeky little clerk said to her, "How do act "To a Rose," where the you plend?"

"Gullty," Elcanor whispered. Counsel for the store that Eleanor had robbed rose to tell out without excellent control the magistrate, Mr Paul Bennett, VC, the story of the Raymond also danced two solos, crime.

#### FM NOT WELL

CHE had been watched as she the millinery department, re- in the traditional gorgeous dress; moving halpins from hats that one was a sword dance, where were displayed; then in the the two swords brandished one dress department, still watched in either hand followed the On her way from the store she had taken a plak jumper priced 3s was accompanied by a group of

she cried. arrested her in the street.

had with her was to pay for The searf dance by Miss Yang

"Her husband, a civil servant allows her £5 a week housekeeping. He is here and would like to speak to you."

#### SO RESPECTED

GDLEASE, speak," sobbed Eleanor. Eleanor's husband came forward, tensed for the ordeal. "My wife's a wonderful person, sir," he said.

"She's not been well, been under the doctor. worries, slr, about my health, time give so much pleasure to and about the future.

"This is a terrible shock for We're so respected in our neighbourhood. I can't believe that this has happened." The magistrate nodded sympathetically. He asked Eleanor what she had to say.

#### HOME....TO WAIT

CHE could hardly speak. "I'm aged to say at last, "So deeply tions Administration Director. humiliated. I grieve beyond today opened a round of talks onything I can say."

## Rotary's Dance Festival

Rotary International, celebrating its Golden Anniversary, and emphasising its aim of vided a delightful and original entertainment last night at the dance festival.

This was organised by Miss Carol Bateman, and apart from the the pleasing and varied dances, the production side was most efficiently carried out.

All kinds of reasons bring men | The music was provided partly public by Miss Velma Lowe Sun, the The planist and Mr Bert Gillett at reason of all brought the Hammond Organ, which is His wife, a powerful instrument when had leved and allowed its full strength. It. ber incorporating a series of gay round dances and small solos. Her husband's face was grey The plane took over for Miss a charming classical solo. Later danced a vigorous Spanish "Jota" was the central figure in the In this ballet, the chorcography was well thought out, and though I had been a little ap-TOUT from the duty that had prehensive about such dancing Eleanor's name was ment of the Toccata was pleas-

#### COMEDY DANCER

Two amusing comedy numbers were danced by Mr Raymond Liao, first "The Minstrels" by Debussy, a clever acrobatic perhatpins, eight formunee, with Miss Kirsten Rasmussen; and later, with Miss dancers did the alwayseffective trick of pretending to be clumsy, impossible to carry and imagination. Miss Jean an Indian Poem, and a somewhat sinister and savage, but skilful, "Primitive" dance, to

music by Miss Lowe Sun. Two classical Chinese dances made her way first through were given by Mr Harry Soo, to movements of the body: other was an interpretation of 'The Thought of Spring." He

Chinese musicians, who altered the whole atmosphere of the theatre, so that for a moment delective one imagined oneself at a Chinese opera and it was quite an effort to return to western down and a dances and surroundings. The woman detective-screeant went same musicians played for an "This is attractive pageant consisting of a woman of hitherto excellent four scenes depicting moments character." she said. "She came in the lives of famous Chinese West End with the beauties. All these were charmexpress purpose of having a fur ingly played by distinguished coat repaired, and the £9 she actors, actresses and dancers. Ming was particularly pleasing.

#### FOLK DANCES

The closing number was a series of Portuguese folk dances and songs by a group of Portuguese singers and dancers from The liveliness and vigour of these gay people infected the audience, who clapped in rhythm. The dresses, all different, were immensely effective, and the whole act was one of the most delightful have seen. Oan we in Hongkong form a similar group of people who so obviously enjoy Formosa and the Pescadores. themselves and at the same others?—X.X.

## **US-JAPAN TALKS**

Mr Harold Stassen. The so humillated," sho man- United States Foreign Operawith senior Japanese officials on economic problems that have

#### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Look at this weird book Miss Blue suggested! Why don't teachers recommend educational books, like how to hold a husband?"

# WARNS

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Philippine Republic. and an effective ally: ... members of the government. I Shall Not Have Them". exchanged there the instruments of ratification which offi-Formosa and the Pescadores.

then the decision as to how to had come down in the sea.

to defend has been taken. It is as Service Commanders. expressed in the treaty and gress has authorised the Presi- ment (44/56th) will entertain. dent to use the armed forces of dence which will be flexible and booking as at last year's perstatic defence of Formosa and were sold out. the Pescadores themselves.

flexible defence of Formosa the President will decide in the light of his judgment as to the being donated by the Public. mutual defence treaty.

"We hope that the present military activities of the Chinese Communists are not in fact the first stage of an attack against We hope that a ceasefire may be attainable. We know that friendly nations on their own responsibility are secking to find substance for these hopes.

"Also the United Nations is studying the matter in a search for peace, So far these efforts have not been rewarded by any success. These Chinese Communists seem to be determined to try to conquer Formosa. The response of the United States will have importance both Major S. M. Churn, Chairman operate the service from the new interim dividend of \$3.50 and

# **EDITOR**

#### Remembrance Day Fund

Sir,—Once again in support of 1954 Appeal for Earl Haig's Fund the British Legion is sponsoring a Gala Film Premiere. proving itself to be a staunch This year, through the courtesy of the J. Arthur Rank Organisa-"My last stop was at Formosa, tion and the New York Theatre. whene I conferred with Presi- we are pleased to present on dent Chiang Kai-shek, Forcign Wednesday, March 16, at 9.45 Minister George Yeh and other p.m. the British film "The Sea

cially brought into force our from the book by John Hhrris mutual defence treaty covering and tells the story of one incident which involved the Air "Let me make it clear that we Sea Rescue Service which, as we have here to deal with two dis- all know, did such gallant work year. Successful operation of a cost, apart from machinery, up cross-harbour travel. tinct matters—first the political during the war by saving the public transport organisation, to December 31 of the new We on our part have concurdecision as what to defend and lives of thousands of airmen who

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham have kind-"The political decision of what ly consented to attend as well

also in the law whereby Con- of the 1st Bn. The Essex Regi-Seats are available from me the United States in the Formosa at 317 Queen's Building (Chater area. That decision is to defend Road) at \$10, \$5 and \$3 each Formosa and the Pescadores, until March 12 and thereafter However the law permits a de- at the Theatre. I advise early not necessarily confined to a formance of "Genevieve" seats

As has been the custom in past years, the British Legion has distributed amongst Service personnel and Merchant Navy some 600 free tickets which are overall value of certain coastal I therefore trust that your positions to the defence of readers will support this function Formosa and the cost of holding and thereby help a most worthy these positions. This judgment cause, and I particularly hope would take account of consulta- that everyone will give an tions provided for by the evening's entertainment to one or more Servicemen by sending to me at 317 Queen's Building,

> Hon Secretary, China Branch).

Prior to the Show the Band

1\$3 for each Servicemen's ticket. K. B. ALLPORT.

The meeting of shareholders, of the piers the accommodation and carried unanimously. in York Building agreed to a and facilities will be much im- Confirmation of the appoint- [Bludio]; 7:30, "Twenty Questions"

This film has been adapted

British Legion (Hongkong &

# Weeting

A profit of \$467,999.55 was and that the first stage of the effect from January I this year. reported at the 20th ordinary building programme will be yearly meeting of The Vibro finished in the Autumn of 1950, Piling Co. Ltd., at which We shall then change over and

#### affected, to only a minor degree, the operation of the Company. During the year 1954 in a total of 133,555 crossings of the harbour we transported over

& Co., this morning.

arms of the new piers.

report which read:

34,500,000 passengers, slightly less than the previous year, when we carried over 36,000,- propriation be allocated to the place to pre-judge the scheme 000. During 1953, however, we payment of a final dividend of before experts have examined benefited from the increased \$5.50 per share, making a total every angle of it. Nevertheless, traffic during the Coronation of \$9 tax free, for the year, to it may be opportune to express period and allowing for that the a transfer to Reconstruction some views in so far as this fall is really remarkably small. Reserve of \$200,000 and a Company is immediately con-The average daily load was provision for Corporation Pro- cerned, because the building of a 94,520 and the highest number fits Tax of \$138,000. These tunnel could have a very concarmed was 124,000 on January 1. proposals are incorporated in siderable effect on our Com-We were fortunate in that the accounts now before you pany's business. there were only two interrup- and I hope that they will have tions of our service due to your approval.

however, is dependent not only on the actual work of the staff but also on the relations which they maintain with the travelling public. In this respect we are fortunate and our regular patrons give excellent co-operation to our employees, a factor

#### which we value highly. NEW VESSELS

I mentioned last year that with the finalisation of the plans for new piers we would be able to proceed with our plans for fleet replacement. Since then one new diesel electric vessel, the "Oriental Star", has been constructed and is now in service. During the current year we plan to re-engine the launch "Golden Star" and to build another two new vessels which should be running before Dethree ferries will be fitted struight diesel, engines which are more economical to run and type. Consideration will be the Board had decided to pro- any further orders are placed months' hard labour and six given to further construction four of the existing fleet be re- plete the scheme during 1954. regarding the tunnel. I hope that he could think of no easier placed within a reasonable time. These four vessels were all first brought into service over 25 wears ago and are rapidly approaching the end of their economic life.

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The Chairman placed before creased by 1,500,000, the ferry regard for other major developthe meeting a printed annual carmings being \$260,000 less ment commitments. Governthan in 1953. Working ex-I am glad to be able to report penses—were—also—reduced, project might well merit serious another satisfactory year de- however, by \$140,000, the respite the depressed condition of sult being a reduction in the business in the Colony which balance of \$120,000.

Robert Gordon, Chairman of the Board of was circulated to you with the

Directors, at the annual general meeting of the learned that Government have

the new piers on both sides of the harbour will February 11, 1956, issued to the

begin early in May and that by the autumn of press on this matter it was

Mr Gordon also revealed that construction of vehicular tunnel.

1956 ferry services will be operated from the first such

There is nothing that calls for special comment in the Profit and Loss Account, Here expenditure also shows a decrease of some \$65,000. Your Board recommend that the amount available for ap- scheme, and it would be out of

typhoon conditions during the In the Balance Sheet in will working in close co-operation year. These were on August 29 be seen that in the fixed assets with Government on the planand November 6 and the ser- there were additions to our ning of new piers and Governvices had to be suspended for a lounches to the value of \$1,503,- ment has now finalised its plans total of sixteen hours. Apart 180, This figure covers the for their building, both in Vicfrom that our schedule was value of propulsion machinery toria and Kowloon, a programme | p.m. maintained without a break and fitted to the "Oriental Star" for which large sums of money once again I wish to express our during the year and thus trans- have already been passed in the appreciation of the excellent ferred and the sum of \$947,180 Budget and which will, I am services rendered by our staff actually expended on the fleet. confident, provide the public of all grades throughout the Of that sum \$891,000 was the with excellent facilities for

rently planned a programme of The addition to house property of \$5,000 was preliminary expenditure on the staff quarnew demninal facilities will speed ters scheme to which I shall

will also cope with any future expansion. We appeared to be refer later. Our share investments appreciated in value during the year by some \$261,000 and are worth almost exactly double the facilities.

#### original cost. The cash position is sound.

CHINESE STAFF QUARTERS You will notice that we have in the demand for the services commitments in capital expen- which we provide, and your diture for the years 1955 total. Board may well have to reling \$4,600,000. This sum covers consider its original programme the conversion of our vessel of capital expenditure which is 'Golden Star' to diesel propul- estimated to amount in all to Durling at Central this morning. sion, the cost of the two new some ten million dollars, vessels planned for 1955, the I feel sure you will agree whother he had snotched the final instalment due on the that it will not be prudent to money or not. To this defendant "Oriental Star" and the erection go shead with our plans without replied that he had "accepted of quarters for our Chinese pausing. We have already the money" but he knew it was

vide quarters for our Chinese we must await definite informa- strokes of the cane. In passing Staff and we had hoped to com- tion of Government's Intentions sentence the Magistrate said Negotiations with Government this will, soon be forthcoming crime on the purchase of the site were. however, protracted and the plans will not be fulfilled until our plans for our new fleet. A the end of the current year. At the end of the year under review the Hon. Charles Terry retired from the service of the Company after a period of We are informed that construct strenuous work, on its behalf tion of the new piers on both throughout the post-war period sides of the harbour will com- and Mr G. B. S. Thomson was mence early in May this year appointed to succeed him with

#### OTHER BUSINESS

Mr Gordon proposed that the to Formosa itself and to all the of the Directors; complimented premises while the second arm the final dividend of \$5.50 be Time Signal, World News (London Southeast Asia and Pacific the staff on an all time record of each pier is being built. With sanctioned. This motion was field; 7.00, Commentary (London the completion of the first half seconded by Mr E. Grant-Smith, 7.15, Rhythmic Interjude—Kitto Luke

# Shamshuipo

Ten wooden structures used as small factories and shops, were destroyed by fire early this morning the Shamshulpo district.

Fire

The one storey buildings behind the Good World Theatre, on Tong Mel Road, caught fire a little after 2 a.m., today. The Fire Brigade was called, and the flames were put out by 2.30.

There were no casual-Cause of the fire is not

known.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

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By Surface Macao, 0 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Tholland, Burma, India, Pakiston Middle East, Africa, Great Britsin & Europe, 9 a.m. Japan, 11 a.m. Philippines, G Guam. U.S.A., 1 p.m. Philippines, N. Borneo, 0 p.m. Hawall, U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Surface

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China People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

Malaye, Coylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, Macno, 6 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH II

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan Egypt, Switnerland, France, Great Furmors, Japan, Kores, 10 am. Indo-Chins, 11 a.m. Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

"The baby gave the money to me; no man is fool enough to 25-year-old Chinese who had pleaded guilty to snatching \$1 Mr Durling asked Yip Hung

spent, or are committed to spend, wrong. Yip, with two previous con-I informed you last year that have just mentioned, but before victions, was ... sentenced to 12 because, if the tunnel is not to money from a three-year-old baby in his mother's arms. The Police said that defendant quick decision is desirable be- snatched \$1 from the boy, who: cause delay will only bring was carried by his mother, on Sunday at Jardino

> Wanchil.... The two Det. Police Constables, :who arrested Vip after a short chase, were commended by the Magistrate.